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Welcome Alumni THE EGYPTIAN

Traffic Fatalities
Last Year 1960
6 1

Count Basie
Signs For
November Show

Volume 42

29 PAGES

GUARDIAN OF THE STUDENT'S RIGHT TO KNOW
Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, Illinois, Friday, October 21, 1960

EXT. 28

Number 8

Sandy Keler Crowned HC Queen

Parade, House Decorations Add Glitter To Homecoming Weekend

Living Displays Judged Tonight

It took hundreds of class cuts, bottles of glue, nails and several thousand hours of work, but the house decorations are ready—or should be.

The decorations, an annual attraction of the big weekend, must be completed by 6 tonight when they will be judged. The displays are to remain intact until 6 p. m. Sunday for the thousands that view them.

Three Classes

Decorations will be judged in three classes: men's, women's and organizations. Trophies will be awarded to the winning houses by the Homecoming Steering Committee.

Winners will be announced at halftime of the football game tomorrow afternoon in McAndrew Stadium. Because of lack of time during the game, the trophies will be presented in the Student Union after the game.

The following is a list of the house decorations and locations:

MEN'S—Phi Sigma Kappa, Theta Xi, Tau Kappa Epsilon, Sigma Pi and Delta Chi, all located at Small Group Housing; Bailey Hall, Brown Hall and Felt Hall, located at Thompson Point; Kappa Alpha Psi, 729 S. Washington; Illinois Avenue Residence Hall, 902 S. Illinois; Phi Kappa Tau, 610 W. Walnut.

Women's Division
WOMEN'S—Alpha Gamma Delta, Delta Zeta, Sigma Kappa and Sigma Sigma Sigma, all located at Small Group Housing; Boyer Hall and Steagall Hall, located at Thompson Point; Egyptian Dorm, 510 S. University; Jewett Haven, 606 S. University; Johnson Co-op, 712 S. University; Johnson Hall, 522 W. Grand; Mary Margaret Manor, 712A S. University; LaCasa Mania, 304 W. Mill; LaCasa

'Southern Illinois Day'

Gov. William G. Stratton has issued a proclamation setting Saturday as "Southern Illinois Day" in observance of Southern Illinois Homecoming.

The proclamation reads: "WHEREAS, the Homecoming day of Southern Illinois University is Saturday, Oct. 22, 1960, and

"WHEREAS, through growth and progress Southern Illinois University has become one of the most important institutions of high learning in our state, and

"WHEREAS, it is altogether fitting and proper to honor this excellent University by officially acknowledging the day of Oct. 22,

"NOW, THEREFORE I, William G. Stratton, governor of the State of Illinois, do hereby proclaim Saturday, Oct. 22, of the present year, as SOUTHERN ILLINOIS DAY throughout the state, and request the proper observance of this annual tradition.

"In witness whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and caused the Great Seal of the State of Illinois to be affixed

"Done at the capital, in the city of Springfield, this 28th day of September in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and sixty and of the state of Illinois the one hundred and forty-second."

306 W. Cherry; 706 S. University; and Woody Hall, ORGANIZATIONS—Baptist Student Union, campus; Student Christian Foundation, 907 S. Illinois; and Wesley Foundation, 816 S. Illinois.

Gigantic Parade Begins At 9 a.m.

By Ron Jacober
Managing Editor

One of the largest crowds Southern's history is expected to turn out tomorrow morning for the "Continental Capers" Homecoming parade.

The king-sized cavalcade is scheduled to start rolling at 9 a. m. and run from Sycamore Street down University Avenue to Grand Avenue and the Old Main gate.

The parade will be led by the AFROTC Color Guard and Honor Guard. The first convertible will carry Dave Lockwood and Judy Shackelford, Homecoming chairman and vice chairman.

The 117-piece Saluki Marching Band will escort the Homecoming Queen, her court and attendants in convertibles.

Following the Southern beauties, the gigantic array of bands, floats and stunts will march, roll and probably stumble past the thousands along the route.

According to Dick Schally, chairman of the parade committee, 29 high school bands from southern Illinois have accepted invitations to march in the extravaganza.

About 20 floats and 15 stunts are also expected to participate.

Judged At Woody
Judges for the floats and stunts will sit in the reviewing box in front of Woody Hall. Winners of the parade in the three classes, men's, women's and organizations, will be announced at halftime of the football game in McAndrew Stadium.

Trophies will be awarded for first and second places in the float divisions and for first place in the stunt division at the Student Union following the game.

Floats and stunts must be in the pre-determined marshalling area by 8 a. m. Saturday. They will be given identification numbers which must be displayed. No entries may be dismantled until participants reach their living areas.

According to parade rules, anyone dismantling a float or stunt before reaching their living area will be disqualified.

Floats and stunts will be judged according to construction, adherence to theme, cleverness, originality, general appearance and audience appeal. The colorful cavalcade will be slightly larger than last year, the Parade Committee said.

Look For Easels

Look for the easels tomorrow. They'll be at the Homecoming football game. Be tough, big team. They're big, they're loud and they're new.

You'll know them when you see them. There won't be too many, but there'll be enough to make their presence known. There have been none here for a long time, but tomorrow's the day.

What are they? Some guy just popped into the office this week and warned us to "look for the easels tomorrow."

It sounds like something which should be banned. But somebody is taking a chance and claims that rain or shine, snow or mud, the easels will be there.

In 1956, Southern students voted to assist themselves a special fee to hasten construction of the new University Center.

Gals Get Extra Hour

Okay guys, tomorrow night the gals have no excuse. Reason is it's one of the few times this year when your armful doesn't have to punch the time clock at 1 a. m.

Cinderellas will turn back in to pajamas clad chatterboxes. Weary counselors will stonily lock the doors and the happy and probably flat broke-guys will wander downtown for a cup of coffee or home to the pad.

But not until 2 a. m., tomorrow night's curfew for all women students.

And she can do it without taking one of her precious late leaves.

HC Concert Features Lawrence

Soprano Marjorie Lawrence—one of the Metropolitan Opera's greatest dramatic voices before she was stricken with polio—will be featured at tonight's Homecoming concert at 8 p. m. in Shryock Auditorium.

The event will be her first public appearance since joining Southern's music department last summer. Free to the public, the concert will open the season for the Southern Illinois Symphony conducted by Carmine Fiorelli.

The singer was appointed research professor here shortly after captivating an audience last May at the annual "Music Under the Stars" program.

Tonight's program includes "D. Bist der Lenz," from Wagner's "Die Walkure," in which she made her Met debut in 1935; "My Heart at Thy Sweet Voice," from "Sampson and Delilah," by Bizet; by Richard Strauss and such semi-popular numbers as "Romeo," "Annie Laurie," and "Vienna, City of My Dreams."

The orchestra will present Suppe's "Poet and Peasant Overture," featuring cellist Charles Baker and "L'Arlesienne Suite No. 2" by Bizet, with saxophonist Robert Resnick featured. Bon Baker and Resnick are faculty members here.

Plans call for closing the program with the "Blue Danube Waltz."

Most Saturday Classes Off

Some are lucky and some aren't. The lucky ones can forget about classes tomorrow and the unlucky ones will just have to think about the Homecoming parade as they struggle through those Saturday morning classes.

Classes which meet only on Saturday will not be dismissed tomorrow, but classes which meet one of their sessions on Saturday will be dismissed.

Congratulatory Note

President Morris Accents Development In Welcome

President Delyte W. Morris has issued his annual welcome to alumni with the accent on development of Southern and a congratulatory note to students.

"On this traditional weekend of festivity and reacquaintance with former students and friends, I would like to take the opportunity to commend Southern's student body for its persistent interest and efforts in behalf of the University and its stake in the bond issue.

"This demonstration of loyalty and enlightened self-interest has been a remarkable and heart-warming thing. Success for this proposal in November will bring no small measure of credit to SIU's own students. Now, on the eve of that most vital election, I wish to salute your efforts.

"Southern's unique plan of development has been a product of many years of crisis and trial, and much of her present eminence can be traced to the unqualified devotion of her students.

"Sharing the crisis, being a part of the developing years, has given SIU's post-war graduates an unusual sense of helping forge Southern's destiny. Many of them, returning to the campus at Homecoming, speak of their great pride in SIU's growth and development over the intervening years.

"In years ahead, you of the present student generation will no doubt experience this same pride.

"Because of the decisive vote ahead, because of the success of the past, this Homecoming is an historic occasion. A time when re-newing campus friendships and making new ones is intermingled with increased pride in being part of a vibrant, growing university.

"You are helping to nurture this growth and determine this destiny. So to you—Southern's students and alumni—a sincere wish for a happy Homecoming."

Very sincerely yours,
Delyte W. Morris
President



Sandy Keler, Sigma Kappa, 1960 Homecoming Queen

King Menes Holds Court In Shryock

By Joe Dill
Editor

Amid all the pageantry of ancient Egypt, Sandy Keler was crowned Homecoming queen last night before a packed crowd in Shryock Auditorium.

Miss Keler, a Sigma Kappa, was crowned by retiring Queen Mary Ruth Newlin as the mysterious King Menes held court for the annual coronation ceremony.

The junior education major from Witt was elected queen at fall elections Oct. 11 from a field of three contestants.

The colorful ceremony began with King Menes, according to his queen, Miss Newlin, to the Shryock stage. Slave girl Diane Nocheff and vocalist Bill Norvell entertained His Majesty on the ornately decorated stage.

Town crier Dwight Smith announced the king's subjects to do his bidding. Narrator Sally Newman gave the history of the coronation and King Menes.

The queen contestants and attendants were escorted to the stage as the crier introduced them. Each bowed to the king and took her place in a semi-circle facing the packed auditorium. Each received a rousing ovation from the crowd.

"Who will it be? That was the question which tugged at the crowd's collective mind as Susan Easterday, Miss Keler, Connie McGinnis, Sharon Rushing and Donna Schuchard walked slowly down the aisle.

Southern's mascot, Ornah Farouk and Burdwood Datis, sat silently on the stage as the proceedings continued.

Queen Mary Ruth sat smiling on her throne, her year of rule about to end. And in her mind was the question: "Who is my successor?"

A messenger walked solemnly onto the stage and handed a scroll to the king. He slowly read the document and gave it to the town crier.

The tension mounted.

The town crier slowly turned from the king and faced the massive audience.

He unrolled the scroll.

A fanfare sounded.

Photographers aimed their cameras.

And Sandy Keler was officially named 1960 Homecoming queen. The crowd erupted into a spontaneous ovation. The new queen covered her face with her hands, all composure momentarily lost.

Miss Newlin crowned Miss Keler as she bowed in front of the king. The new queen took her place in the queen's throne next to King Menes. Shortly, the king escorted Miss Keler out of Shryock.

Miss Keler last year was elected the The Olympic queen.

The two attendants for the queen's court are Pam Gilbert and Sandy Newbrough. Miss Schuchard, a Sigma Sigma Sigma, Miss Rushing, Miss McGinnis, and Miss Easterday comprise the queen's court.

MT. MORRIS STUDENT GETS AUTOMOTIVE GRANT
Robert Shobe, Mt. Morris, was the first student to receive a new \$500 Automotive Teachers Scholarship at SIU.

The grant, presented by the Southern Illinois Chapter of the Society of Automotive Testers of America, is open to junior students preparing to become vocational automotive teachers in high schools, colleges, or trade and technical institutions.

The scholarship program was established at SIU last April at a meeting of representatives of the society and the SIU Foundation, a non-profit corporation for receiving and administering gifts to the University.



Barry Jo Wood

This weekend, but take me to Homecoming, pleads pretty Barry Jo Wood. The shapely Alpha Gamma Delta was caught in this moodily posed by our erstwhile photographer as he stum-

bled about campus this busy Homecoming week. Barry Jo was Miss Southern in 1959. And what guy could deny the Gamma Kappa Jutiny any favor?

(Photo by Joel Cole)

Royal Court Of Her Majesty, The Queen



Susan Eastwary
Queen's Court



Connie McGinnis
Queen's Court



Sharon Rushing
Queen's Court



Pam Gilbert
Attendant



Sandy Newbrough
Attendant



Donna Schuchard
Queen's Court

AGRICULTURE EDUCATION CONFERENCE TODAY

Ernest J. Simon, dean of technical and adult education, headlines the program of a conference here today on replanning agricultural education in public schools.

School board members, administrators, agriculture teachers, counselors and others interested in agricultural education programs have been invited from secondary schools in the southern one-third of Illinois. SIU and the University of Illinois are jointly sponsoring the meeting.

KEY RESEARCH STUDIES DISCUSSED AT MEETINGS

Biological scientists and designers from Southern will describe key research studies — including SIU's patented development of disposable animal cages — at two scientific meetings within the next week.

Dr. Isaac Scheschmeister of the microbiology department, and Chairman Harold Cohen and Robert Hunter of the design department will present a paper on "Disposable Animal Housing for Small Rodents" at the annual meeting of the Animal Care Panel in St. Louis next Thursday.

Two SIU research studies are among eight being presented at the Society of Illinois Bacteriologists meeting today in Peoria.

Of 2,351,130 square feet of space used for classes, housing, service facilities and sports at SIU, about one-fourth is in barracks, former residences and other temporary buildings.

Man Walks Into Parking Meter

Live Models Startle, Please Shoppers

By Judi Shulmistras
Staff Reporter

A sight in the ladies' wear display window at Myron's House of Fashion, 825 S. Illinois Ave., has been shocking passersby the past four weeks.

One man ran his car into a parking meter, a woman was seen walking into a brick wall while eyeing the spectacle. Cars have come to a halt while drivers took a second look.

The cause of all this distraction was in three "lifeless" mannequins which turn into living and lovely Southern coeds at the sight of people strolling past the store.

Student Mannequins
Out of the window, the "mannequins" are Georgianne Tanner, from Harrisburg; Barry Jo Wood of Granite City and Sandy Newbrough from Highland Park.

The idea of live mannequins came about one day while the girls were working in the store.

Georgianne was standing behind a lifeless model, posing as one, while Barry Jo pretended to arrange her. Cecil Langan, manager of the store, saw them and

conceived the advertising angle. They've been doing it for a couple of hours every Tuesday and Saturday since.

"Most of the things the girls model are sold," Miss Langan said. Pleased with the results, she plans to continue it throughout the school year.

How It's Done
The technique works like this: The girls remain perfectly still until a passerby glances their way. Then they suddenly and gracefully "come to life."

The girls' performance has attracted quite a few startled and varied reactions. One passerby rushed into the store and demanded to know if the "mannequins" were for sale. And once Georgianne fell asleep while modeling a pair of pajamas.

But perhaps the most unusual incident resulting from the revolutionary advertising was the boy who brought a chair and just sat and stared.

Both Georgianne and Barry Jo are juniors, majoring in home economics. Sandy is a sophomore in elementary education.

Barry Jo previously was a member of the college board at Six, East & Fuller department store in St. Louis. Georgianne has modeled for Myron's over WSIL-TV.

Over 4,000 Students Living Off Campus

According to present estimates, about 4,000 students are now living in Carbondale in off-campus rooms. Mrs. Anita Kuo of the Off-Campus Housing Office reported.

In addition, about 2,500 commute from nearby communities and another 2,500 live in University housing, she said. A record 9,928 students are enrolled this quarter.

Mrs. Kuo said new off-campus student housing is being listed almost daily, indicating that many householders are looking ahead to winter term since registration for this term has closed.

Accurate off-campus figures will not be released until officials complete a check of addresses shown on student registration cards.

A hand-check is under way. On completion separate counts will be made by machine of commuting students, off-campus residents and those living in University housing.

ALUMNI CHAPTER PROGRAMS ANNOUNCED

Programs for four SIU county alumni chapters in the area during the next few days were announced Tuesday by Jay J. King, SIU Alumni Assn. field representative.

Dr. Ralph Micken, chairman of the SIU speech department, will discuss prospects of meeting the current "explosion" in enrollment at Illinois state colleges and universities during the annual luncheon session of the Washington County SIU Alumni Chapter in Nashville today.

Spies Skulduggery Shootin'

Spies, skulduggery and an earthy drama are in store for campus moviegoers this weekend. That is, if they attend all three movies sponsored by the Student Union, audio-visual and zoology departments.

TONIGHT

STOPOVER TOKYO, spy melodrama set in the largest Japanese city. A young American agent arrives in Tokyo to contact an agent and give him information about a group of spies operating in the country. Color and Cinemascope. Starred are Robert Wagner, Joan Collins and Edmond O'Brien. Furr Auditorium: 6, 8 and 10 p. m.

TOMORROW

THE LONG, HOT SUMMER, adaptation of a novel by William Faulkner, tells the story of a hard young man with a tragic childhood who contests the power of a blustering landowner. Set in a Mississippi town, the plot thickens when the baron offers him a fortune to cooperate in promoting a marriage with his daughter. Color and Cinemascope. Cast includes Joanne Woodward, Paul Newman, Orson Welles and Anthony Franciosa. Furr Auditorium: 6:30 and 8:30 p. m.

SUNDAY

THE ROOTS, a quartet of short stories are fashioned into a powerful earthy drama. With Spanish dialog and English subtitles, the film won the International Film Critics Award at a Cannes Festival. The stories are titled "The Cows," "Our Lady," "The One-Eyed Boy," and "The Filly," from a book by Francisco Gonzales. Directed by Benito Alaraz, the film was produced by Manuel Barbachano. Morris Library Auditorium: 6:30 and 8:30 p. m.

Admission to each of the movies is 25-cents for students with activity cards. 40-cents for others.

'Arrived' In 1954

History Of King Menes

By Sandra Mitchell
Staff Reporter

The origin of King Menes, mystery man who last night crowned the Homecoming queen, seemed almost untraceable.

But after a long search and many questions, the royal one's background was finally unearthed.

King Menes made his first appearance at Southern in 1954, according to a reliable source. The polenta was selected by the Homecoming Steering Committee that year as the crown-wielding mystery man for two reasons:

First, King Menes with his Egyptian heritage ties in with the "Little Egypt" region.

Second, the ancient ruler symbolizes the tie between alumni and the current student body just as

he originally symbolized the tie between upper and lower Egypt, first king to rule them both.

Historically, the Encyclopedia Americana says that "according to Egyptian tradition, (King Menes) was the first king of Egypt. Herodotus relates that he was the founder of Memphis, which he built on a piece of ground which he had recovered from the Nile by altering the river's course."

"According to Deodorus, Menes introduced into Egypt the worship of the gods, as well as a more elegant style of living. He has been identified by some with the Mizraim mentioned in Gen. x, 6. A tomb supposed to be that of Menes was discovered near Nakadeh by De Morgan in 1897."

ROTC DETACHMENT TRAINS IN 2 AREAS

The SIU Air Force ROTC detachment has divided its two Wings between the practice football field and the baseball diamond, located at opposite ends of the campus, for drilling sessions.

The cadet corps, totaling more than 2,300 students, will not fit on the practice football field, where all drill sessions have previously been held.

It will be necessary to excuse part of the corps in order to accommodate the rest in the event inclement weather forces AF-ROTC sessions into Shroyck Auditorium. The Auditorium seats only 1,700.

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BY THE WAY, DEAR —

Have you heard that there is only one barber shop that is close to campus and has 5 experienced barbers to serve you? They cut hair the way YOU want it. Try them and see.

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Located South Wing Wheeler Hall

Wilkins Welcomes SIU Alumni

The following is the official letter of welcome to Southern Illinois alumni, prepared by George T. Wilkins, president of the SIU Alumni Assn. and Robert Oandell, executive director.

"Welcome to Southern's 32nd annual Homecoming.

"It is always good to have the opportunity to visit with graduates and former students, particularly at Homecoming. We invite you to look about and see the tremendous growth of the University and of the Alumni Assn. We are very proud of the role we have played in it.

The Alumni family grows with each class of graduates. As a while the increasing size is significant. It is the expansion and effectiveness of the alumni Program and the support of the

program by individuals and groups that we call to your attention.

"During the last several years the Alumni Assn. has built up its student loan and scholarship funds, established a Great Teacher Award, provided an alumni summer vacation camping and abetted the University in many and various ways—and whenever called upon.

"As noteworthy as this program has become, there still remains many opportunities for additional services to our Alma Mater and to the cause of higher education throughout the nation.

"One of these opportunities will present itself next month. On Nov. 8 citizens of Illinois will have the chance to perform a real service to state-supported higher education and the

youth of the state through the Universities Bond Issue. We encourage you to K the yes on the bond issue ballot. We ask you to tell your friends to do the same.

"This year there are 185,000 college students in Illinois. In 10 years there will be 300,000. These future students, many of them your own children, are in grade school now. If present facilities of the state universities are not expanded to meet the rising enrollment, many of these students will not be admitted. Can you deny your children the college education you were so fortunate to get?

"Vote Yes Nov. 8!"

George T. Wilkins
President, Alumni Assn.
Robert Oandell
Executive Director



George T. Wilkins... President of Alumni Assn.

SIU Woman Suspended

An SIU woman student has been indefinitely suspended from the University on a charge of overnight absence without permission. Director of Student Affairs I. Clark Davis said the woman, who lived in University housing, left a party and went to the apartment of two men students.

The incident occurred on a Saturday night. Saturday night hours are 1 a. m.

SIU Not Poor; ROTC Cadets Get Shoes

All freshman cadets in the AF-ROTC program will be wearing shoes by next Friday, officials said.

Issuance of the black Air Force oxford will continue Monday through Friday 12 p. m. at the supply division of Wheeler Hall.

Cadets need registration to obtain their footwear. Those not yet outfitted with summer uniforms will be issued them, also next week.

'Bucky' Fuller Awarded Medal For Domes

R. Buckminster Fuller SIU research professor of design, was awarded the Frank P. Brown Medal of the Franklin Institute Wednesday in Philadelphia.

The medal was established in 1888 by Franklin Pierce Brown and is awarded by the Institute, a 136-year-old scientific and educational organization, for "discoveries and inventions involving meritorious improvements in the building and allied industries."

The citation to Fuller reads: "In consideration of his inventive conception of the Geodesic Dome, the development of associated mathematical derivations and the resolution of theoretical principles to practice as a vastly more efficient and economic means of providing full-span shelter cover against the elements, without need for interior supports."

More than 1,000 of Fuller's domes have been built throughout the world, ranging from small shelters, Arctic "Radomes" and transportable military units to the mammoth 384-foot Union Carbony shop at Baton Rouge, La.



Robert Oandell

RESEARCH ASSISTANT STUDIES SOUTHERN INDIANS

Irvin Poitman, research assistant in the recreation and outdoor education department, has left Southern's campus for a month of research among the southern Indians.

He expects to travel in Alabama, Mississippi, Florida and Oklahoma and to make tape recordings of interviews with Indians. He will return to his campus duties Nov. 10.

List Of Receptions

Coffee's Ready Alums!

Returning alumni will find coffee and other refreshments almost wherever they turn tomorrow. Here's the list—as complete as we could muster by press time:

- SATURDAY**
7:30 a. m. Phi Kappa Tau Alumni Assn. breakfast, chapter house.
8 a. m. Sigma Kappa coffee hour, chapter house.
8 a. m. Zoology department coffee hour, Life Science 204.
9 a. m. WRA Alumni brunch, Women's Gym.
10 a. m. School of Home Economics coffee hour, Family Living Lab.
10 a. m. Botany Club open house, Life Science third floor.
11 a. m. Health Education department brunch, Hawwood Avenue building.
11:30 a. m. Business alumni banquet, University Cafeteria.
11:30 a. m. School of Agriculture barbeque, Mucke/roy Auditorium.
11:30 a. m. School of Business Luncheon, University Cafeteria.
12 noon Alpha Gamma Delta alumni brunch, chapter house.
4 p. m. Wesley Foundation coffee hour, Wesley Foundation.

- 4 p. m. Woody Hall tea, Woody Hall.
4 p. m. Student Christian Foundation, S.C.F.
4 p. m. Sigma Kappa coffee hour, chapter house.
4 p. m. Geology Club coffee hour, Agriculture 180.
4 p. m. Sigma Sigma Sigma alumni tea, chapter house.
4 p. m. Kappa Delta Pi coffee hour, Climatology Laboratory, Agriculture Building.
4 p. m. Geography department coffee hour, Agriculture 223.
4 p. m. Sociology Club coffee hour, 601 W. Mill St.
4 p. m. Delta Zeta Coffee hour, chapter house.
4 p. m. Theta Xi coffee hour, chapter house.
4 p. m. Sigma Pi coffee hour, chapter house.
4 p. m. Sigma Tau Gamma coffee hour, chapter house.
4 p. m. Phi Sigma Kappa coffee hour, chapter house.
4 p. m. Phi Kappa Tau alumni tea, chapter house.
4 p. m. Iota Lambda Sigma coffee hour, Barracks B.
4 p. m. Fine arts department tea, Ally Building.
5:30 p. m. Baptist Student Union Chili Supper, BSU.
6 p. m., Thompson Point, Lentz Hall.

Student Workers Need Tax Forms

Students employed at the University through the Student Work Program must sign new tax forms and bring them up to date, officials announced. Some students already have signed the forms, which are available at the Personnel Office, 301 Harwood Ave.

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First In 1921

SIU Homecoming Bejan 39 Years Ago

Each year as another Homecoming weekend draws near, excitement hangs heavy in the air. The clamor building for weeks reaches its peak tomorrow as alumni and students converge at Southern.

Today Homecoming means hard work for some and fun for all, but such was not always the case. Back in the old days, the big day just wasn't so great. For instance:

Homecoming 1921
First mention of having a regular Homecoming at Southern was mentioned in the Egyptian of Oct. 21, 1921. Before then they

had annual football celebrations, but no special appeal was made to alumni to return for the occasion.

The first idea of Homecoming was to hold it on Armistice Day, the main objective being to bring alumni back to campus for a reunion. The Honorable Walter W. Williams, Benton, one of the top speakers in Illinois, returned to address the alumni.

The Homecoming play that year, the first one, was "The Obstinate Family."

"Mardi Gras" was theme of the dance Oct. 30, 1925. Admission was 70-cents a couple.

Homecoming 1925
Lydia Davis was crowned football queen, a title similar to the present Homecoming queen, in 1926. Theme that year was "Glorifying the SINU Girl."

A play, "The Depression of 1925" was a hilarious presentation at the 1931 affair. A special orchestra accompanied the performers throughout the play.

By 1932, Homecoming had become a routine on the campus. A parade was basic to complete the celebration. That year marked the 30th year for President Henry Youngman and Ray McKinley's Band highlighted the entertainment.

Homecoming 1934
Vincent Lopez and his 17-piece band played for the Homecoming dance of 1934.

Homecoming 1940
Al Donahue and his orchestra played at the dance in 1940, when the celebration began with a flag-raising ceremony. Orville Hubbard was crowned Homecoming queen, the play that year was "High Tor."

Paul Hamus and his all-girl band furnished music for the 1941 Homecoming dance.

Three days were set aside for festivities in 1948. A bonfire kicked off events and a free movie was shown at the Varsity Theatre for the entire student body.

Dr. Delyte W. Morris held an open house in his office and Friday evening the Little Theatre presented "Kiss and Tell" under the direction of Dr. Archibald Mead.

Homecoming 1951
Southern celebrated its 75th Jubilee Anniversary in 1949, with reunions, displays and the dance. Delores Sharp was crowned queen.

In 1951, the parade featured more than 40 floats. The play was "Goodbye, My Fancy."

A Halloween theme was chosen for the 1953 Homecoming parade. The Sauter-Finegan Orchestra played for the dance and concert. Pi Kappa Sigma sorority won first place in the house decoration contest in 1955. Ralph Flanagan and his band played for the dance, held in the armory. Marilyn Liebigh was chosen queen and the Southern Players presented "My Three Angels."

About 15,000 people attended the Homecoming in 1958. Marie Holfield was queen. Sarah Vaughn Henry Youngman and Ray McKinley's Band highlighted the entertainment.

Last year Mary Ruth Newlin was crowned queen. Some 30,000 persons were estimated to have seen some part of the festivities. The Southern Players presented "The Diary of Anne Frank."

A near-capacity crowd watched the Saluki edge Eastern Illinois University 7-0 in a cutting seventh. Joni James, the Tex Benick Orchestra, Henry Youngman, the Eddie Haywood Trio and the Johnny Polzin Orchestra all were heard on campus.

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is a
SOLID FIT
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Tom Mofield

MEN'S WEAR

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ORLEN WALLACE



PAUL HALL



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BILL HAWKINS



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Wallace Inc.

300 East Main

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Here's The Reason For Passage Of Bond Issue



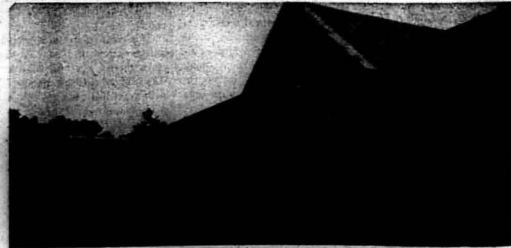
THE FUTURE

Physical Education and Military Training Building. The giant dome structure will be constructed south of campus on

Old Route 51. The \$5 million building will be located on the knoll just a few yards south of the Thompson Point drive. The gymnasium will hold a sepa-

city 10,000 spectators when it is completed. Physical education and AFROTC headquarters and classes will be housed in the ultra-modern building. Plans for

the structure are complete and all is in readiness—except funds. Passage of the bond issue would mean a quicker start on the building.



THE PRESENT

Outmoded, run-down, cramped, decrepid Men's Gymnasium which serves a campus of 9,000 students. The gymnasium fac-

ilities are so poor that a few basketball games are played in nearby high school gymnasiums. The building houses wo-

men's and men's physical education classes, coaches and physical education teachers' offices, ticket sales and small, sardine sized dressing rooms.



MORE PROOF

If more proof is needed that Southern is woefully lacking in building space, take a look at the locker room. The long, narrow, dilapidated room is used

by all athletic teams and all men's physical education classes. Football, baseball, track, tennis and golf teams dress here, go to their respective sites

to compete and then return to the barren room to shower and dress. Many times more than one physical education class is dressing at once in the old-time room. (Staff photo)



KINDA CROWDED

This shot shows a lonely gymnast working out in a crowded, dingy room of the Men's

Gymnasium. The run-down, outdated gymnasium is the scene of hectic activity Sunday through

Saturday. Southern's athletes, as shown by pictures on this page, have anything but the best atmosphere in which to work.

Passage of the bond issue would mean work could start sooner on the Physical Education and Military Training Build-

ing, giving Southern students more modern facilities in which to train and to learn. (Staff Photo)



HAPPY STEPS

Students pour out of 91-year-old Old Main, the grandfather of all campus buildings. Old Main, first built in 1869, is probably the most used of any

building on campus. The worn-down steps are indicative of the thousands of footsteps which have trod up and down her front and back over the years. (Staff Photo)

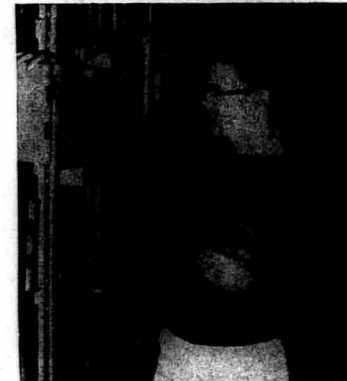


ONE TABLE LEFT

Morris Library is crowded: too crowded. This picture, depicting but one lone unoccupied table, was taken at 5:30 in the afternoon. It is thus simple to realize how crowded the library becomes at the rush hours.

Passage of the bond issue would mean Southern could start construction of five more floors to the library. The building is one of the outstanding libraries in the nation, but is far too small for 9,000 students. Morris Library—named of course

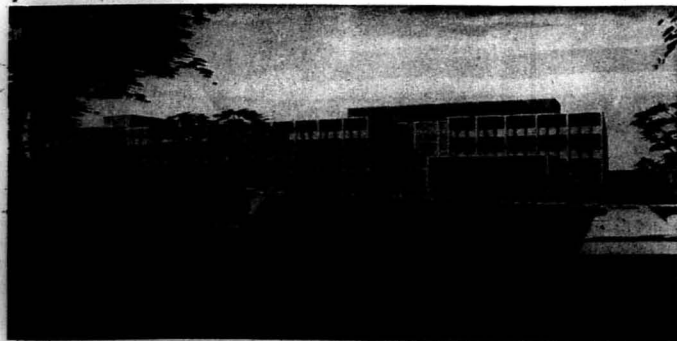
for SIU's president—has internationally acclaimed collections of rare books and documents. But it must expand to efficiently serve its present enrollment, not to mention the expected increase in future years. (Staff Photo)



TOO MANY BOOKS

Or too little space? This student on the second floor of Morris Library is using a flashlight to locate law books. The floor is so packed with bookshelves that lighting is not suf-

ficient to illuminate the entire area. There is insufficient room on the main floor to display all the books and valuable collections are stored on the cramped second floor. (Staff Photo)



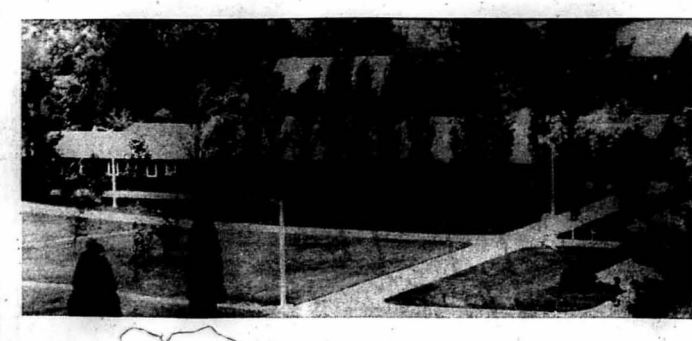
EDUCATION BUILDING

This proposed \$4.3 million building would replace a group of World War II barracks which are presently being used by the largest school on campus, the

College of Education. It would be located west of University School and east of Johnson Hall on Grand Avenue, north of Morris Library. A breeze-say would

join University School and the College of Education. Present facilities, if they can be called such include three barracks which seem to be either too hot

or too cold and which were obtained from the Army after World War II. The temporary buildings have been used by Southern's largest department for many years.



TODAY'S STORY

The story today is a sad one for education majors. The largest department on campus is forced to attend classes in temporary barracks obtained from the Army after World War II.

The buildings shown here are three education barracks northeast of Morris Library. Included in the buildings which seem determined to fluctuate in heat with the change in weather—are classrooms for education ma-

jors and offices. Southern has well over 125 such temporary buildings on campus, no indication of its need for new classrooms. Southern's expanding enrollment has far outreached the 17th century facilities. The

\$4.3 million education building is ready for construction as soon as funds are made available. The building would go far in solving Southern's immense building problem. (Staff Photo)

Southern Facing Critical Classroom Shortage

Southern is facing an increasingly critical shortage of classroom space. In recent months, not only students but the general public have become aware of this.

But what caused the almost embarrassing space situation at all six state-supported universities?

It all began during the depression. When Hitler's tanks and Hirohito's Zeros threatened to enslave the world in the 1940's, money for building college classrooms and other facilities still was not available.

When Hitler's tanks and Hirohito's Zeros threatened to enslave the world in the 1940's, money for building college classrooms and other facilities still was not available.

And, of course, the need then was not nearly so great as now. Hardly anyone could foresee the present mushrooming.

The war ended and the onrush of new students, many of them veterans attending under the G.I. Bill, forced universities to spend most of their efforts solving immediate needs.

Temporary buildings were hastily constructed to accommodate what then amounted to a staggering surge of enrollment.

But there was neither the time nor money to make effective plans for the large number of college students who will want to attend the state universities by 1970—some 300,000 compared to about 185,000 last year.

In 10 years, Southern will face an enrollment projected from U. S. Census Bureau information of 30,500 students on all campuses.

Need Already Acute
Already the pinch is becoming severe. Temporary buildings have not been replaced—there hasn't been time or, especially money—and the first wave of "war babies" has reached college age.

At last count there were 179 temporary buildings in service at Southern. All are over-filled, sometimes poorly lighted or poorly heated.

Classrooms in these and other campus buildings are used to the highest degree of efficiency possible. Southern ranks among the

top 10 universities throughout the United States in efficient classroom use.

How can the space gap be overcome?

Not by the "pay-as-you-go" method, which is outmoded by the circumstances.

Fastest Method
The \$195 million University Bond Issue, which provides for repayment at a 4 per cent (maximum) interest rate over 25 years, is probably the only means fast enough. And it will probably be the best educational "buy" offered taxpayers for a long time.

The annual cost to each Illinois citizen would be only about \$1.25.

It is impossible to predict the future of Illinois taxes, so no one can say that a tax would be enacted. However, the maximum interest rate on the bonds would be \$12,500,000 per year, which is less than the state has appropriated to the six universities for buildings in each session since 1955.

Lab Reports On Weather

A difference of 57 degrees between the highest and lowest temperatures was recorded in Carbondale during September, according to a monthly summary prepared by Southern's Climatology Laboratory.

The high—100 degrees—was recorded Sept. 6 and 8. Five days later students flipped up their collars as the mercury dipped to 43 degrees Sept. 13.

The average mean temperature was 73.2 degrees; average maximum was 87.8 and average minimum was 58.6 degrees, according to the report.

Total monthly precipitation was 38 inches, far below the monthly average of 3.40 inches. Greatest rainfall in a 24-hour period was .19 inch Sept. 10 and 16.

A proposed Physical Education Military Training Building at Southern will seat 10,100 for basketball, 6,000 for arena event, 10,800 for platform events and 11,500 for ring sports such as boxing and wrestling.

Lacks Laboratory Space

School Of Communications Lags Far Behind Schedule

One of the most spectacular areas of Southern's building lag may be observed in the School of Communications. Highly specialized in its operation, the school requires extensive laboratory space.

"We need three times the space we now have," Dean Horton C. Talley said. "Our temporary facilities lack the power circuits and adaptive range of equipment."

Because the 19 separate communications buildings range in location from the University Cafeteria to Thompson Point in the VTI campus, a serious maintenance problem exists.

Operating from three small offices, the radio-television department finds itself in a bind. One office serves the six-member student staff in charge of operation of WSHU radio station.

Control Rooms Inadequate

Radio control rooms double as classroom and broadcasting facilities for the University's FM station. Broadcasting begins at 4 p. m., hindering both class instruction and station production.

Southern has been granted a television channel, number 8, to be used for educational television. But so far lack of state appropriations has hampered production of necessary facilities for a campus station.

The Southern Playhouse was designed to provide a proving ground for student performers. Seating only 216, the playhouse is now inadequate for the large number of players. Season tickets for the summer performances were gobbled up almost as soon as the box office opened.

Ideally, the theatre department should have two small theaters for experimental purposes and a larger one, seating 500-600 for general performances.

Speech Facilities Needed
Speech instruction could be improved with the addition of practice and recording rooms.

Such facilities are not now available to students in speech courses.

Techniques in public speaking can often be demonstrated through the use of movies. Yet not a single room in the department's barracks is equipped for visual aids.

Therapeutic and clinical instruction work is overflowing into the research and office rooms of the speech correction department. The number of persons taught and the number of teachers trained are in direct proportion to available space.

Presses and large machinery, in use by the printing and photography department, are housed at the VTI campus, miles from the main Carbondale campus. Journalism students taking pressroom work must travel to VTI for practice and instructions.

Photography Labs.

Photography labs and classes are held in three different buildings, excluding the VTI section. They are neither permanently or adequately equipped.

Dark rooms originally designed for use by agriculture students have been converted for use by the photography department. Yet the rooms are too small to accommodate more than two or three students at a time.

The above are but a few of the needed improvements in a single school. Many others, especially the College of Education, are equally or more handicapped by inadequate space and facilities.

The following construction and remodeling, with estimated cost, is needed now, according to University Architect Charles Pulley:

Needed Construction
Physical Education and Military Training Building (stage 1), \$3,500,000.

College of Education, \$4,300,000. Library Auditorium (stage 1), \$3,000,000.

Industrial Education, Applied Science and Physics Building \$4,500,000.

Parkinson Laboratory (remodel), \$500,000.

Animal Building (completion), \$200,000.

Communications Building (stage 1), \$4,000,000.

Anthony Hall (remodel), \$650,000.

Shryock Auditorium (remodel), \$900,000.

School of Business Building, \$3,250,000.

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Shryock Auditorium (remodel), \$900,000.

School of Business Building, \$3,250,000.

Little Brother

Will You Turn Him Away?

Your younger brother, dreaming today of a college education, may have to be turned away by Southern and the other five state universities. Perhaps your son or daughter as well.

Because of lack of sufficient classroom space and other facilities such speculation isn't just a possibility. It's a likelihood if voters fail to pass the \$195 million University Bond Issue next month.

Like adrenalin speeding to an ailing heart, no other plan can provide the necessary space in time to meet the inevitable demand, according to bond issue authorities.

The total enrollment in public and private colleges and universities in Illinois, including junior colleges, is about 185,000. The college-age population—18 to 21 years old—is 684,000.

Increased Birth Rate
Because of heavy increases in the birth rate since World War II, the state's college age population in 1960 will be 750,000. If the same proportion wish to attend college, that will mean 300,000 will be trying to enroll.

If more facilities are not provided quickly at the universities, some of them will have to be turned away.

A pay-as-you-go program advocated in some quarters, cannot provide these facilities in time.

The "ailing heart" would not be saved and many would be college graduates would be turned away.

According to figures compiled by the research staff of the Illinois Commission of Higher Education, expected enrollments at the public universities in 1970 will be:

Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, 15,000.

University of Illinois, Champaign-Urbana, 32,000.

Northern Illinois University, DeKalb, 15,000.

Illinois State University, Normal, 7,500.

Eastern Illinois University, Charleston, 5,000.

Western Illinois University, Macomb, 5,000.

Southern Illinois University, Edwardsville branch, 18,000.

University of Illinois, Chicago branch, 20,000.

This list includes two universities—at Edwardsville and the undergraduate branch of the University of Illinois at Chicago—where no buildings have been started or authorized.

Neither school could be developed to the prospective enrollment capacity on a normal pay-as-you-go program.

According to authorities, the rising cost of construction in recent years would make the delays in a pay-as-you-go program more costly than the interest charges that would have to be paid on the bonds.

A study made at the University of Illinois and based on construction price indexes revealed that buildings proposed at the state universities and welfare institutions in the \$248 million bond issue in 1958 would now cost \$273 million.

Even with adoption of the bond issue Nov. 8, the earliest the next major academic facility may be occupied is 1963. For buildings which architectural drawings are not yet available the earliest occupancy will be in 1964.

The space need is especially critical today because of the need for increased specialized and professional training in many fields.


In the 1958 election, the bond issue was defeated even though it received more "yes" than "no" votes. Because the Constitution provides that a bond issue must receive a majority of votes cast for members of the General Assembly, failure to mark the ballot for the bond issue at all is equal to a negative vote.

Central Office and Service Building, \$1,500,000.
Life Science Building (stage II), \$2,500,000.
Humanities and Social Sciences Building \$4,500,000.
Physical Education and Military Training (Stage II), \$1,500,000.
Wheeler Building, (remodel and renovate), \$350,000.
VTI (make temporary quarters permanent), \$4,000,000.
Old Main (remodel), \$300,000.
Health Unit and Clinical Services Building, \$3,000,000.
Physical Sciences Building \$3,000,000.
Field laboratories and research stations, Little Grass, \$2,300,000.
Total of the above is \$40,550,000.

MALE TO SHARE
2 Bedroom trailer. For information call 7-4370 or see Don Kacwsky, 800 S. Illinois Ave.

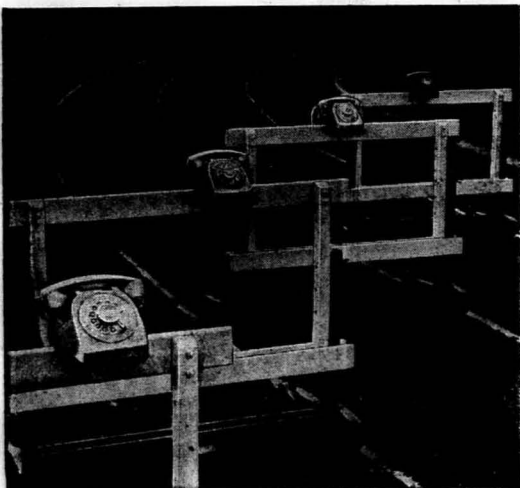
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At Gen Tel, we've made a running start toward solving many of tomorrow's communications problems.

For instance, scientists at General Telephone & Electronics Laboratories are working in the uncharted area of the spectrum where radio waves take on the characteristics of light. They have already developed an experimental ultraviolet system that may one day make possible the transmission of two million messages or a single radio beam in free space.

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Knockout 3-piece outfit for every dress-up occasion! Easy-fitting natural-shouldered jacket with narrow lapels and handsome bark-bone buttons. Matching oxford slacks fit slim, trim—look terrific! And there's a "doubletake" styling in the matching vest it reverses to a lively Wool Madras plaid. Softly tailored in fine, luxurious All wool, rich new shades.

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Garden spot of Southern Illinois



- TWO SPACIOUS DINING ROOMS
- PRIME AGED STEAKS
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The Gardens

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WSIU Salutes Dr. Emil Zaslawski

Two 15-minute broadcasts in memory of the late Dr. Emil Zaslawski and a salute to the United Nations will be aired over WSIU Monday and Tuesday at 7:45 p. m.

The programs are being jointly produced by the SIU Broadcasting service and Dr. Frank Klingberg of the government department.

Dr. Zaslawski died June 18, 1959, after a head-on auto collision on Route 13 five days earlier. Also killed in the accident was 19-year-old freshman Jim Daniels.

Dr. Zaslawski was a member of the SIU government department and was an international authority on the United Nations.

The programs will be written around the theme of "Strengthening the United Nations." According to Dr. Klingberg, the voice of Dr. Zaslawski will be heard on the programs. "Dr. Zaslawski did several general programs in Miami, Fla., several years ago on strengthening the United Nations and we are going to use some of his words," said Klingberg.

The program will include five different voices representing official UN delegates. It will deal with problems of the United Nations.

Gets Suspended For Illegal Library Use

A student has been dismissed for two quarters on charges of illegal use of another student's library card.

The dismissed student was charged by University officials with checking out some \$14 of books from Morris Library with a library card he apparently found. The student's name was withheld by University officials.

More than 90 per cent of SIU's students come from Illinois and 75 per cent are non-residents of the southernmost counties.

30,000 Attended Homecoming 1959 Big Success

More than 30,000 persons attended one of the most successful homecomings in Southern's history last year.

Queen Mary Ruth Newlin reigned over the festive weekend. The Salukis eked out a 7-6 victory over an inspired Eastern Illinois University team in the traditional football game in packed McAndrew Stadium.

New York Metropolitan Opera performer Virginia MacWilliams was guest soloist for the Homecoming concert. The Southern Players opened the annual play, "Diary of Anne Frank," the same night and persons who did not attend the two features drove around Carbondale and campus getting an eyeful of house decorations.

Theta Xi fraternity and Alpha Gamma Delta sorority took first prizes in the Class A division of the house decorations. Class B winners were Phi Sigma Kappa and Barrett Dorm (now known as the Egyptian Dorm) and Wesley Foundation won the Class C Award.

Throngs of spectators six deep lined University Avenue Saturday morning as the parade snaked its way toward Old Main. Forty-five floats, bands and stunts speckled the hour and a half long parade.

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RIDE IN A YELLOW CAB
 Phone 7-8121

MARLOW'S
 DOWNTOWN THEATRE HERRIN
 Evenings Open 8:45-Start 7:15
 Sat. & Sun. Matinee Start 2:30
 Sat. & Sun. Evening Start 7:15

TONITE - SATURDAY - SUNDAY
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS PREMIERE

THE ANGEL WORE RED
 AVA GARDNER DIRK BOGARDE
 HER WORLD WAS OF THE FLESH... HIS WAS OF THE SPIRIT!
 Co-Starring JOSEPH COTTEN VITTORIO DE SICA

PLUS
"THE DAY THEY ROBBED THE BANK OF ENGLAND"
 Marlow's Downtown Theatre—Herrin Reopening Full Time
 Thursday, Oct. 27th
 SOME OF THE COMING ATTRACTIONS
"THE BELL BOY" — "KEY WITNESS"
Ben-Hur
"LET'S MAKE LOVE" — "FROM THE TERRACE"
"HELL TO ETERNITY" — "MIDNIGHT LACE"



Preparing For Engagements

Singing Squadron Active

By William J. Ballee Staff Reporter

One of the most active of Southern's musical groups, the AFRO-TS Singing Squadron is preparing for its first performance of the season, tentatively scheduled for next Friday in Shryock Auditorium.

During the year the group plans to tour high schools and sing at various functions and benefits. The Squadron will make television and radio appearances, cut an LP record and present a musical show in conjunction with the Military Ball next year.

Organized in 1955, the group was slow gaining recognition until Don Canedy, director of the Marching Band became director of the Singing Squadron in 1957.

When Col. George H. Blase became professor of Air Science, the squadron had the best support in the right place and was on the way to becoming the top notch organization it is today.

This year the group is being furnished a special uniform for informal engagements.

Southern's Film Society
 PRESENTS
"THE ROOTS"
 Spanish Dialogue with English Subtitles
 A Quartet of Four Short Stories
 "The Cows," "Our Lady," "The One-Eyed Boy" and "The Filly."
 Adm.: Adults 40c Students with Activity Cards 25c
 Or Season Ticket
 SUNDAY, OCTOBER 23
 6:30 and 8:30 p. m.
 MORRIS LIBRARY AUDITORIUM

Dental Lab Accredited

The dental laboratory technology program, which began here with three students, now has 27 new students and recently was accredited by the American Dental Assn.

One of the nation's fastest-growing and most-in-demand professions, that of dental laboratory technician, according to William Joy, head of the VTI dental lab program.

The course consists of dental lab theory and practice, English, physics, mathematics, chemistry, metallurgy, ethics and jurisprudence. The school began in January, 1956 and now contains the latest and most modern dental laboratory equipment.

Upon graduation from the 72-week tenure, students receive an associate degree in technology. They must then complete three years apprenticeship in an established laboratory or dental office to be registered as a certified technician.

Two members of the American Dental Assn. education committee visited the VTI campus and the dental lab program for several days this month to inspect facilities and curriculum.

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 SEE OUR HOME-COMING SPECIALS
PINK'S GIFT SHOP
 717 S. ILL.

EGYPTIAN DRIVE-IN
 Fri., Sat., Sun.
\$1.50 CARLOAD
 Gate Opens 6:30
PREMIERE PREMIERE
 Show at 8:30

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BING CROSBY FABIAN TUESDAY WELD NICOLE MAUREY

HIGH TIME
 Produced by CHARLES BRACKETT-BLANE EDWARDS - TOM WALDMAN • FRANK WALDMAN
 Shown 7:00

HELLER IN PINK TIGHTS
 SOPHIA ANTHONY
LOREN QUINN
 MARGARET O'BRIEN STEVE FOREST
 with Gene Hackman - Sharon Thomas - Edward Lane - Produced by Cady Peck and Harold Goss - Directed by George Cohan
 Screenplay by Dudley Nichols and Walter Newman
 Technicolor
 A Paramount Release

MARLOW'S
 THEATRE Murphysboro
 Friday & Saturday
 OCTOBER 21 and 22
 Showing Regular Admission
 (the best of the world's most wonderful entertainment)
SOUTH PACIFIC
 NEW TALKER - SONGS - DANCE - MUSIC - ACTING
 SUN.-MON.-TUE.-WED.
 October 23-24-25-26

ICEBERG PALACE
 EDNA FERBER'S
 THE MOTION PICTURE GIANT OF 1960 BY THE AUTHOR OF "GIANT"
 Warner Bros. Technicolor
 Air Conditioned
Varsity Theatre . . . Carbondale
 Continuous From 2 p.m.
 DIAL 7-6100

13 GHOSTS
 ALSO
The Electronic Monster
 ROD CAMERON - MARY MURPHY
 Saturday Only
13 FIGHTING MEN
 ALSO
GIANT THRILLS IN THE VALLEY OF THE REDWOODS
 JOHN HUDSON - LEO BERNARD
 Sunday - Monday
THE CROWDED SKY
 DANIEL JAGGER
 Technicolor
 A Paramount Release

Varsity Theatre . . . Carbondale
 Continuous From 2 p.m.
 DIAL 7-6100
 Last Times Today
13 GHOSTS
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THE CROWDED SKY
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"Always the Best in Film Entertainment"
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 THE THIRD PROGRAM IN THE FRIDAY NIGHT SERIES OF LATE SHOWS
 Box Office Opens 11:00 P.M. Show Starts 11:30 P. M.
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 "BERGMAN AT THE HEIGHT OF HIS PREOCCUPATION WITH SEX RELATIONS . . . a bold drive toward any avenue of truth!"
 —Vittorio, N.Y. Post
 "Rarely has sexual obsession been so accurately observed."
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 "Bergman's current lesson in love is realistic, understated and has the polish of a master craftsman."
 —Vittorio, N.Y. Times

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 DRIVE-IN
 Open 6:30 — Start 7:00
\$1.50 CARLOAD
TONITE & SATURDAY—2-Premieres-2
 Showing At 9:00
nude in a white car
 Showing At 7:00
 A Story of UNINHIBITED LOVE
BLONDE WITCH
 Sun., Mon., Tues.—\$1.50 CARLOAD
 Southern Illinois Premiere
 Showing At 7:00

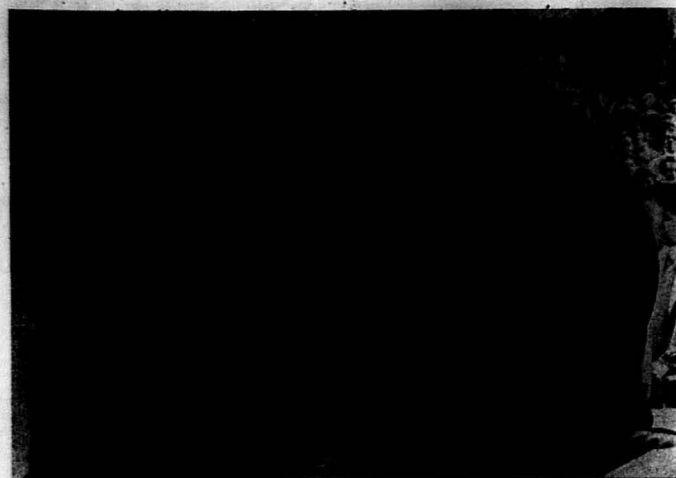
You Never Saw A STUDENT BODY Like This!
SEX KITTENS Go To COLLEGE
 MAMIE VAN DOREN TUESDAY WELD MAMIE VAN DOREN
 LOUIS SHAUGHNESSY N.Y.E.
 ALL ALIEN ARTISTS PRODUCE
 Showing At 8:45 — "GIANT BEHEMOTH"

MOVIE HOUR
 FURR AUDITORIUM UNIVERSITY SCHOOL
FRIDAY, OCTOBER 21
 3 Showings 6:00, 8:00 and 10:00 P.M.
 Adm.: Adults 40c Students with Activity Cards 25c

STOP OVER TOKYO
 JOHN P. MARQUAND'S great story of postwar Japan
 COLOR BY EASTMAN KODAK
CHINAMSCOPE
 ROBERT WAGNER - JOAN COLLINS - EDMOND O'BRIEN
 Produced by Directed by
 WALTER REISCH - RICHARD L. BREEN RICHARD L. BREEN and WALTER REISCH

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 22
 FURR AUDITORIUM UNIVERSITY SCHOOL
 6:30 and 8:30 P. M.

FROM THE PRODUCER OF "PEYTON PLACE"
The Long, Hot Summer
 JERRY WALKER production of
 WILLIAM FAULKNER'S
 PAUL NEWMAN - JOANNE WOODWARD - ANTHONY FRANCOISA
 ORSON WELLES - LEE REMICK - ANGELA LANSBURY
 Screenplay by MARTIN RITT - Directed by MARTIN RITT - Produced by HARVEY FRANKEL
CHINAMSCOPE



I REMEMBER WHEN . . .
I was crowned, misses Mary Ruth Newlin, 1959-60 Homecoming queen. The native of Mt.

Carmel last night crowned the new queen in coronation ceremonies in packed Shrock Auditorium. Mary Ruth, a graduate student in personnel, looks (right) at a picture taken of her Oct. 17, 1959, as she arrived in

McAndrew Stadium for the Homecoming football game. The pretty coed is a resident counselor in Woody Hall.

McAndrew Stadium for the Homecoming football game. The pretty coed is a resident counselor in Woody Hall.

Homecoming Queen, 1959

Her Year Of Glory

A pretty, hazel-eyed graduate student smiled pleasantly over a cup of coffee in the Student Union.

She was smiling as she remembered the last year: her year of glory: her year as Homecoming queen.

Mary Ruth Newlin, graduate student from Mt. Carmel last night relinquished her crown to the 1960 queen. What did the year mean to the Woody Hall counselor, how did it affect her?

Tremendous Honor
"Needless to say, the year as queen was a tremendous honor," the comely Mary Ruth smiled. "The night I was crowned as one of my biggest thrills, just as it would be for any girl."

"I don't think it affected me after the Homecoming weekend, though," she purred. "It was a great weekend," Mary Ruth said wistfully, "and certainly was a great honor to me."

"My greatest thrill was knowing that so many people worked so very hard to elect me. That's the part that really counts. I'm sure I didn't know enough people to be elected by myself, it was with the help of all those friends that really made me queen."

Micro-Queen
"After the big weekend, everything went right back to normal. I went back to microbiology lab and got a hard time, because whoever heard of a micro major being Homecoming queen?"

The shapely retiring queen had just awakened from a nap and even in semi-somnolence Mary Ruth retained the grace and majestic poise of her throne.

"I just laid my head back to rest my eyes," she said throatily, "and I fell asleep."

Was being named Homecoming queen her biggest thrill?

"That's hard to answer," Mary Ruth said thoughtfully, "because I've had many exciting moments. I'll have to say being crowned queen was certainly my biggest moment of its type."

"And regardless of what anyone says, I didn't know I was queen until it was announced at the coronation. Apparently a lot of other people knew, but I certainly didn't. It would have saved a lot of nervous moments if I had known."

Mere Active
"Mary Ruth feels that the queen should be more active during her year on the throne."

"Many colleges have their queen in all sorts of activities during the year," she said.

"I'm not saying this because of me, for after all my time is over. But I feel the Homecoming queen should be invited to other types of events; it would make the crown mean more."

Another queen has descended the throne and faded into the misty past. But it was a year which one young woman will never forget . . . and probably a year which will be remembered by more than one admiring young man.

CONSERVATION CONFERENCE UNDER WAY AT GRASSY

George T. Wilkins, Illinois superintendent of public instruction, will be keynote speaker for the Midwest Conservation Education Conference at Little Grassy Lake today and tomorrow.

Fifty or more school teachers, administrators and others interested in conservation education are expected.

1959-60 Queen Mary Ruth Newlin and King Mones

FIRST "SEPT. EXPERIENCE" GETS GOOD RESPONSE

Enthusiastic response to Southern's first "September Experience" for elementary education majors has led to plans for incorporating it into next year's program, according to Dr. J. Murray Lee, chairman of the elementary education department.

The course is a non-credit, volunteer opportunity for students to assist classroom teachers in public schools in the community of their choice at the opening of the school year.



Dean Davis Comments On Car Ban

"Future concessions on the auto ban may be made, depending on progress of the current program," Director of Student Affairs I. Clark Davis said this week.

Dean Davis was explaining why students will not be allowed to possess autos over the Homecoming weekend.

"After shaking down the present system," he said, "We might be able to make concessions for future special weekends. But right now we've been so busy tracking down illegally-possessed cars in the area that we haven't had time to consider such a plan for this year."

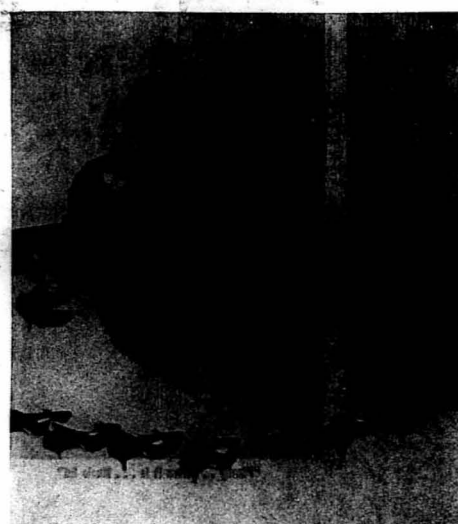
"A more concise statement

HISTORY PROFESSOR PRESENTS PAPER IN VA.

Professor Harry Armon of the history department will present a paper, "The Jeffersonians, Virginia 1790-1800" at the 10th annual Early American History Conference tomorrow in Charlottesville, Va.

might be that we're continuing with the present regulation, and no concession will be made this weekend."

Moment of Indecision



Smart new styles catch every girl's eye and Miss Rosalie Haas, a Sophomore journalism major from Mascoutah, is no exception. Miss Haas just can't decide which pair to choose. They're all so lovely; Jacqueline with its fine lines—the Connie, a special creation for that soft chick look and the Paris fashion for that after dusk effect.



Which one did she choose? You'll have to ask her. But you can bet the decision wasn't easy because all three — Jacqueline, Connie and Paris Fashion — are exquisitely styled for your own individual taste.

Jacqueline
Connie
and
Paris Fashion

All Three At

The Bootery

Buy 'em by the "family 6 pak"!

6 hamburgers for 90¢

BURGER CHEF HAMBURGERS

In keep-hot insulated bag, ready to go

- ★ Always 100% Beef!
- ★ Always Broiled!
- ★ Always 15¢!

312 E. Main

Home of the World's Greatest 15¢ Hamburger!



"Better Do That Music Assignment I've Been Putting Off"

Must 'Visit' Library

There Comes A Time

There comes a time in every college student's life when he must by necessity or because of simply wanting to, use the library. The accompanying picture story gives a quick glimpse of a few minutes in the busy day of an average college student "attempting" to find a needed book in the "paper jungle."

Judy Scranton, sophomore Education major, the photographer's pet subject, doesn't seem to have too much trouble finding the wanted materials in the countless shelves of bound wood pulp. At least not in the photographs.

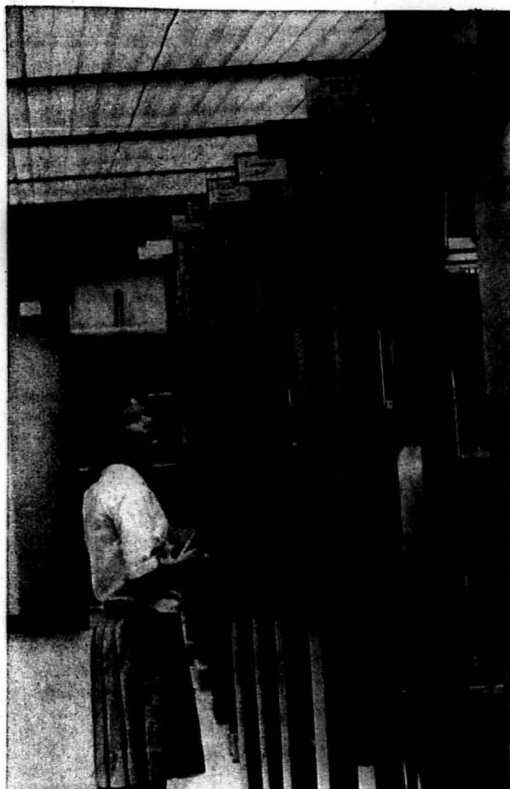
Not everyone seems to have the same luck in the library, which many students call their home away from their home away from home.

Many things hinder an attempted successful trek to Morris Library—girls, janitors, finger tapping, candy eaters, cigarette sneakers, checked-out books, giggles, and term papers on "impossible" subjects.

All in all, however, Southern students are fortunate to have the facilities Morris Library offers. Things would be even better if the bond issue would pass and the University received enough money to finish it.

Then, maybe, any enterprising member of Salakiland could even find a place to sit at 10 a. m. if he had ambition to walk to the library and study.

There is one thing about it—it is a cheap date for all us bicycle riders.



"Am I In The Right Library?"



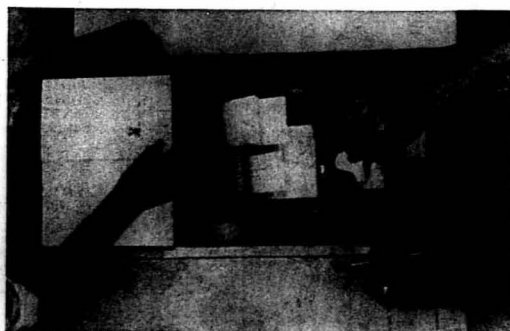
"Finally ... Here It Is ... Music Ed"



"Let's See ... Music ... It Should Be Here"



"And Now To Fill Out The Card"



"Would You Check This Out?"

Egyptian Staff Photos



"Yes, I Just Checked This Out"

Salukis Meet Illinois State Tomorrow In Homecoming

Upset Minded Redbirds Dream Of Repeating 1958 Showing

Is the stage set for a repeat performance?

It was just two years ago that the Redbirds from Illinois State Normal University defeated Southern's Saluki football squad, 21-8, before 7,000 stunned fans in McAndrew Stadium.

The game ended a four-game winning streak for the Salukis and dimmed Southern's chances for the IAC crown. The game also ended an ISNU four-game losing streak.

Tomorrow afternoon at 1:30 the Salukis meet the Redbirds in Southern's 36th annual Homecoming game. Once again SIU is unbeaten, this time in five contests, and Illinois State has an unimpressive record of 1-2-1.

Southern, rated second in this week's NAIA poll for the second straight week, will be looking for its sixth win of the season and its fourth in the conference. The Salukis are rated as high as a five-TD favorite.

Illinois State's lone win was a 7-0 margin over Ball State (Ind.) in the season opener. The Redbirds battled the Eastern Michigan Hurons to a 14-14 tie, and the two ISNU losses were 7-0 to Milligan of Decatur and 50-0 to the Central Michigan Chippewas.

Normal is led by quarterback Keith Reiger who engineered the 1958 Redbird upset of the Salukis. Reiger is leading the team in scoring, running and passing.

Three of Illinois State's starters have been sidelined for the season with injuries. Co-captain Mike Menken, left end, was

Coach Edwin G. Struck's lead-in pass receiver before he suffered a head injury in the Eastern Michigan game.

Other Redbird starters lost for the season are center Veryl Bernhardt and halfback Ron Ross.

Saluki scoutback Clarence Walker, sidelined with a leg injury for the last three weeks, is still a questionable starter. Walker's running - mate, Amos Bullocks, is the team's leading scorer and ground gainer with 42 points and 498 yards in 86 carries for a 5.6 average.

Illinois State will stay at a motel in Du Quoin tonight. They plan to workout at the Du Quoin fairgrounds.

Tomorrow's starting lineups:

SOUTHERN

LE Dick Nelson (194)

LT Sam Silas (230)

LG Houston Antwine (250)

C Garry Secker (206)

RG Paul Brustrom (210)

RT Jim Thompson (210)

RE Jim Battie (215)

QB Ron Winter (170)

LHB Charles Lerch (180)

RHB Amos Bullocks (190)

FB Tom Bruna (190)

ILLINOIS STATE

LE Bill Monken (165)

LT Don LaFond (187)

LG Gary Luntier (185)

CL Laurence Gassen (180)

QB Keith Reiger (175)

RHB Bill Vance (165)

RHB J. R. Black (160)

FB John Witzig (190)

Frosh Gridders Meet Western

Southern's freshman football team puts its two game winning streak on the line against Western Illinois' jayvee team Monday afternoon in Litchfield.

Both teams have agreed to meet halfway at Litchfield to equalize travel expenses.

The Salukis are fresh from wins over Evansville and Eastern Illinois. Coach Don Cross' team walked Evansville's Purple Aces Monday, 36-0, and also trounced Eastern Friday, 40-0.

While Southern has been winning handily, Western's junior varsity team lost its opener to Illinois State Normal, 14-6, Saturday. It was the first setback in two years for Western's junior Leathernicks.

Southern's freshman backfield has been working well in the first three games. Outstanding runners have been halfbacks Dick Rhodes, Carl Kimbrel and Curt Reed.

Also starring in the backfield have been fullbacks Jerry Friericks, Jack Holder and quarterbacks Mike Mosher and Dave Harris.

The Saluki line has not allowed a touchdown in the first three games and opponents have been forced to go to the air.

Against Southeast Missouri in the 14-14 tie, SEM scored both touchdowns through the air. Eastern scored its lone touchdown on a 16-yard pass from Pat Darling to Nick Popchick. The

Chemistry Dept. Leads Indeg Bowling League

The Chemistry Department, parlayed two 10-frame rallies with the season's high series of 257 to sweep four games from the Newman Club and take possession of first place in the SIU Indeg Bowling League.

Dr. Boris Mussulin's 469 led the balanced scoring of the Chem. Dept. Chick Ronek's 430 series was high for the Newman Club.

Brandon Dorm was four points when Bailey Hall was unable to continue their torrid pace of the past two weeks. Don Burnett led Brandon with a 471 series while Jerry Siemer's 474 was tops for Bailey Hall.

In the evening's closest match, Val Halla lost a one point decision to Kappa Alpha Psi, but turned the tables on the Alpha's to win the third game by 45 pins. Val Halla was led by a 433 series from Mike Walden and Morris Barefield was high for KAP with 434.

Jolli Rogers took three points from an undermanned American Chemical Society team insuring their victory with the evening's high game of 881.

Bill Brown rolled a 472 series to pace Jolli Rogers' scoring while ACS was led by Jerry Robine's 336 series.

Salukis blanked Evansville. Normal capitalized on Western's mistakes to win, 14-6. The lone Western score came in the third quarter on a 19-yard pass from quarterback Fred Perrizo to halfback Pete Klos.



BRAINS BEHIND BRAWN

Pictured above are the SIU football coaching staff. Left to right are Bob Franz, line coach; Carmen Piccone, head

coach and Harry Shay, backfield coach. The trio is plotting "secret" plays to pull on Illinois State tomorrow afternoon

In McAndrew Stadium at the Salukis' 36th annual Homecoming game. (Staff Photo)

Harriers Run At Illinois State Today

Southern's cross-country team travels to Illinois State Normal today in quest of its fifth straight victory without a defeat. St. Louis University will also compete in the triangular meet.

In a quadrangular meet Wednesday afternoon in McAndrew Stadium, Southern finished with 15 points, Missouri Mines, 40; Saluki B-Squad, 79; and Lincoln University of St. Louis, 106. Last Saturday, Coach Lew Hartzog's harriers swept the first seven places to hand Eastern Illinois a 15-50 shellacking.

Freshman cross-country sensation, Joe Thomas will be seeking his fifth straight first place finish today. Joe finished first Wednesday with the respectable time of 17:06.

The Saluki harriers finished first head of Western Illinois and Illinois Normal in a triangular meet to open their season. Southern finished with 21 points, followed by the Leathernecks, 40; and Normal with 82 points.

Normal has yet to win a cross-country meet. The Normal Redbirds have lost to St. Louis University, Quincy College, Western Illinois and Southern.

Hartzog plans to take his freshmen team today. The Saluki fresh harriers include Dan Busch, Larry Van Ryn, Steve Porsche, Terry Dill and Frank Foehr.

Cummins Wins Hole-In-One

The men's intramural department has announced the winners of the Hole-In-One Golf tournament. Jerry Cummins finished first and Marvin Bleem and Jim Sheppard finished second and third, respectively.

Cummins' winning golf came within 13 feet, 11 inches of the cup. Cummins will receive the intra mural trophy later this year.

Standings
W L Pts.
Chem. Dept. 5 1 7
Brandon Dorm 3 0 4
Jolli Rogers 3 3 4
Val Halla 3 3 4
Kappa Alpha Psi 3 3 4
Newman Club 2 4 3
Bailey Hall 2 4 3
Amer. Chem. Soc. 2 4 3
Doyle Dorm 1 2 1

Flag Football Standings

The Intramural Office has released the following flag football standings up to and including the Monday games.

Fraternity
W L
Delta Chi 2 1
Theta Xi 1 0
Sig Tau 1 1
Sigma Pi 1 1
Kappa Alpha Psi 1 1
Alpha Phi Alpha 1 1
Phi Kappa Tau 1 1
Psi Sig 0 2
TKK 0 2

Off Campus 1st Division
Flyers 1 0
Wesley Foundation 1 0
AFROCC 1 1
Day's 1 1
Mason-Dixon 0 1
Sudlers 0 1

Off Campus 2nd Division
Southern Dorm 1 0
Travelers 1 0
College View Comets 1 0
Bungalo 0 1
Vet's Club 0 1
Unouchables 0 1

MRH Division
Chautauqua 1 0
Illinoians 1 0
Happy Losers 0 1
Brown's Go Team 0 1
Dowdell Maggots 0 1
Bailey Tigers 1 0

Southern Wins Quadrangular Harrier Meet

Southern's cross-country Salukis notched their fourth win of the season Wednesday in McAndrew Stadium finishing with the low score of 15.

Coach Lew Hartzog's harriers swept the first five places with freshman Joe Thomas finishing first in 17:06. The meet was held despite the cold and sharp winds.

Finishing behind the Salukis were Missouri School of Mines with 49 points, Southern's B-Squad finishing third with 79 and Lincoln University of St. Louis finishing last with 106 points.

"Thomas' time was better than what I anticipated on" Hartzog said after the meet. "I expected the low-time time to be around 17 minutes."

Fred Arnold turned in a surprising performance, finishing third. He finished seventh at Eastern Saturday but Wednesday found him finishing ahead of Gary Coffman, Alan Gelsa and Don Trowbridge.

Coffman, Trowbridge and Gelsa all finished ahead of Arnold at Eastern Saturday but today Arnold turned the tables.

Mike Brazier finished 10th for the Saluki harriers.

Larry Van Ryn and Don Busch finished 12th and 13th respectively. Busch used a tremendous spring at the end to overtake Missouri Mines John Brown.

SIU's Junior Varsity Blanks Aces, 36-0

Carl Kimbrel scored two touchdowns to lead Southern's freshman football team to a 36-0 victory over Evansville's Jayvee team Monday afternoon.

It was the second straight win of the season for the young Salukis after opening their season with a 14-14 tie against Southeast Missouri. SIU dropped Eastern Illinois, 40-6 last Friday in Charleston.

Coach Don Cross takes his team to Litchfield Monday to play team. Both teams have agreed to meet halfway because of the travel problem.

In the 36-0 romp over Evansville, the Salukis scored twice in the first and second quarters to take a 26-0 lead at halftime. Southern scored once in the final period for the final margin of victory.

Early in the first quarter, the Salukis scored first as Dick Rhodes plunged over from three yards out.

Evansville fumbled the kickoff and Southern took over on the E-30. Two plays later Curt Reed scored from 11-yards out after taking a Mike Mosher pichout.

Dave Harris' run for the two-point conversion was good and Southern led 14-0.

A poor Evansville punt gave the Salukis possession on E-17. Kimbrel scored the first of his TD's on a nine-yard gallop.

His final score came in the second quarter on a 20-yard jaunt. The score came after the Salukis had matched 60 - yards in four plays. Harris passed to Dick Grace for the PAT and the Salukis led at intermission, 26-0.

Larry Kristoff blocked an Evansville punt and Saluki end Dan Czeky picked the ball up and rambled 47-yards for the final touchdown. Fullback Jack Holder had his margin of victory, 36-0.

Evansville attempted 22 passes but hit on only three while the Salukis hit on one of six aerials.

The earliest recorded Olympics took place in 776 B.C., but historians say the games had been going on for 700 years before that.

Bulle Rock was the first thoroughbred of record in the United States. The horse was imported from England about 1730.

Eastern Saturday but today Arnold turned the tables.

Mike Brazier finished 10th for the Saluki harriers.

Larry Van Ryn and Don Busch finished 12th and 13th respectively. Busch used a tremendous spring at the end to overtake Missouri Mines John Brown.

Sports of All Sorts

By JOE GAGIE
Sports Editor

Christmas Came Early . . .

For the officials at Eastern Illinois last weekend as St. Nick must have given the men in black-and-white striped shirts whistles and red handkerchiefs.

The flags were flying and the whistles were blowing as the Salukis were penalized 185 yards in Friday's freshman football game and 171 yards in Saturday's varsity contest.

Records aren't available for the most yards penalized in one game but both figures should be in the running for top honors. Coach Don Cross' freshman gridironers were penalized 75 yards in one play and lost possession of the ball.

In walking off 171 yards against the Saluki varsity, the "bombers" (home-team officials) blew their new whistles 17 times. In contrast the Eastern Illinois Panthers were called for two rule infractions totaling 27 yards.

The varsity would have been penalized more yardage but at least three of the 15-yard penalties were called near the goal line. Therefore the Salukis could only be penalized half the distance to the goal, which actually amounted to about two or three yards at a time.

Southern's freshman team, at one time in the game, punted 60 yards. The officials brought the ball back to the line of scrimmage, walked off 15 yards, and awarded the ball to the Panthers.

At one time in the freshman contest the official called the SIU captain over and said, "Our team was offside." "Need I say more?"

Despite the penalties, the Salukis dealt the punchless Panthers two humiliating defeats before the Eastern Homecoming weekend fans. The freshmen dropped EIU, 40-6, and the varsity hammered out a 35-0 verdict.

Granted, Coach Carmen Piccone's boys have the reputation of being aggressive, but you can't knock success, and the Salukis held Eastern to a net 53 yards.

So we say to "the Savage Seven" "Die Dancin' Bears" and "the Animals" - keep up the good work, BUT beware of Central Michigan's "homers."

Drake New Addition
Contracts have been signed for a home-and-home series with Kappa University. The Salukis will be the Bulldogs here in 1961 and in Des Moines, Iowa in 1962.

Drake will take the place of Ohio Wesleyan's Battling Bishops from Delaware, Ohio or the Saluki schedule.

25 Games On Tap
Cage Schedule Announced

North Carolina State and Toledo basketball schedule for Southern's basketball Salukis.

Both North Carolina and Toledo are newcomers on Southern's schedule. Also facing Coach Harry Gallatin's Salukis for the first time will be Western Michigan, Wabash College and Kirkville.

The Salukis, defending co-champions in the IAC, will have 10 non-league engagements in addition to their 12 hoop contests and the Quincey holiday tournament.

Southern finished second in the tourney last year behind Western Illinois.

Gallatin's running Salukis are scheduled to play home and away games with two non-conference foes, Kentucky Wesleyan and Tennessee A&I.

SIU's complete schedule follows:

Southern will meet Drake Sept. 23 in McAndrew Stadium next year in the second game of the season.

Presently the Saluki's have Nov. 11 open on their schedul due to a failure in negotiations with Temple University to fill that date.

Net Ten Class
That's what my predictions were for the major league baseball races.

My World Series pick of the Pittsburgh Pirates in six games was just one game off.

Getting back to my National and American League picks, this writer was one of many who was a victim of the biggest sports disappointment of the year--the San Francisco Giants.

Pre-season favorites, the Giants finished on top of the second division. In picking the Cardinals seventh last April 15 a footnote stated that St. Lou's was my team. The third place finish of the surprising Cardinals has made me a believer of Solly Hemus.

In picking the American League MVP, the big surprise in the June circuit were the Baltimore Orioles and the Washington Senators. Baltimore's second place finish got its manager, Paul Richards, the Manager of the Year Award.

Following are the final standings and my pre-season selections in parentheses:

National League
Pittsburgh (4th)

Minnesota (seventh)

St. Louis (second)

Los Angeles (same)

San Francisco (1st)

Cincinnati (same)

Cincinnati (6th)

Philadelphia (same)

American League

New York (4th)

Baltimore (6th)

Chicago (1st)

Cleveland (2nd)

Washington (8th)

Detroit (6th)

Boston (same)

Kansas City (6th)

Last Saturday's Eastern Illinois game statistics:

First downs	8	E
Yards rushing	24	6
Yards passing	550	69
Plays attempted	44	19
Completions	11	14
Intercepted by	2	3
Fumbles lost	3	0
Penalties, yards	371	37
Punts	3	10
Average	44	21

Tomorrow's Probable Starters

Chuck Lerch
Left Halfback

Capt. Tom Bruna
Fullback

Ames Bullock
Right Halfback

Dick Nelson
Left End

Sam Silas
Left Tackle

Houston Antwine
Left Guard

Garry Secker
Center

Ron Winter
Quarterback

Paul Brustrom
Right Guard

Jim Thompson
Right Tackle

Jim Battie
Right End

Piccone Lives To Win

By Joe Gagliardi
Sports Editor

"Okay get yourself a haircut and you're on the team."

These are the words that started Saluki football coach Carmen Piccone on his football career. The words were spoken by Joe Pitt, South Philadelphia High School football coach, in 1946.

Piccone remembers how he was walking down the hall and Pitt called. "Hey son, why don't you come out for football?" Carmen went out, and the first day he was playing defensive end.

"They ran two plays around my side and I made the stop both times. That's when Pitt informed me that I was on the team," related the Saluki football mentor.

Moves To Quarterback
His first two years he played end, but the quarterback was injured his junior year and Pitt moved Carmen into the vacancy. Carmen performed well as is indicated by his selection as the outstanding player in the city his senior year.

Carmen earned 12 letters, a

record that still stands, in his four years at South Philadelphia High. He lettered in baseball, basketball, track and football.

He was a pitcher on the baseball team, a shot and discus artist in track, and a center on the basketball squad. When asked how he played center only being 5-11½, Piccone quipped, those days "I never scored, I just fought for the ball."

Picks Temple
After high school graduation, Carmen accepted a scholarship from Temple University in Philadelphia.

Starting at quarterback his sophomore year at Temple, Carmen guided his teams to season records of 5-4, 7-3, and 5-5. His senior year his teammates elected him captain. "This was the highest moment for me as a player," Piccone said.

In contrast Piccone recalled one of the lowest moments as a player, when in 1948 he was quarterbacking the Temple Owls against Syracuse.

"I called the play on three and

for some reason I moved away from the center on two . . . the ball went sailing into the end zone and Syracuse recovered it for a touchdown," Piccone admitted reluctantly.

After graduation from Temple, he remained there to coach the freshmen in 1944. His fresh guide compiled a 4-1 record. The next year he came to SIU as backfield coach.

As backfield coach, Piccone turned out such stars as halfback Jack Schneider, quarterback Jerry Hart who is now head coach at Anna-Jonesboro, and fullback Bill Spratt who is coaching at Morris City.

Other Piccone products are the present head coach at Hillsboro, fullback Cecil Hart; Murphyboro's head mentor, Ed Johnson; fullback Paul Restivo who is head coach at Du Quoin; and a halfback Benette Lewis.

Still more stars coached by Carmen are halfback Layne Jenkins now with the Boston Patriots; Winnipeg's top back, Carver Shannon; and quarterback Bill Norwood who is now a jet pilot.

"Getting the head coaching job at SIU, two years ago was my highest moment as a coach. I always dreamed about it in high school, as I worshipped my coach, but I never dreamed I'd get it at such an early age," declared Piccone.

Doesn't Like Losing
When asked what his lowest moment as a coach was, Piccone said, "This is probably hedging on your question but all four losses last year hurt the worst. I believe you don't feel any lower than when you lose. Hope I don't experience it too many times."

Piccone, who is married, met his wife Dorothy, while in high school. They have two boys, Mark and Scott. "Dorothy never misses a ball game, she gets just as excited as I do from playing every play," Piccone pointed out, "some part of me is left out there every time."

"The biggest lesson I've learned as a head coach is that you can't do it alone. To name a few, you need a good staff, interest, enthusiasm, administration, bench warmers, and most of all . . . plenty of good ball players," concluded the Saluki football leader.

Coach Rates Captain Second To None

By Tom McNamara

"Tom Bruna wouldn't have to take a back seat to any Saluki in the Big 10," declared Saluki football coach Carmen Piccone.

"Bruna is the finest blocking back I've coached, played with or against," added Piccone. "He is the finest fullback I've ever seen."

Captain of the '60 Saluki, Bruna has yet to lose a yard in 47 carries. The senior fullback has gained 216 yards for a 4.6 average. "I have passed up last year's statistics," Bruna said. "But I didn't start running hard until the Western game."

"Also, I've been running harder this year than last year because I'm being pushed by Wheelwright for the No. 1 job," Bruna continued. "You always do better when someone is pushing you than when you are the only one," added the 190-pound fullback.

"Bruna isn't the same boy to day that he was his freshman year," the head football mentor said.

"We wanted to quit three days after practice began his freshman year," Piccone added. "And now he is the finest back in the conference."

The head football coach continued, "Bruna should make the all-conference team and if he doesn't I will be disappointed. You always know that Tom is going to do the job," Piccone said. "Fans expect him to do the job and therefore he doesn't get enough credit."

While Tom likes to play offense he also plays corner linebacker on defense. Bruna has been playing defense all four years and has been going both ways for two years.

"We always knew Tom was good defensively, but we didn't think he was in shape to go both ways. He was forced into playing offense when Bullocks got hurt," Piccone added.

How does this team compare with last year's?
"This is the best team I have played on," the senior fullback said. "Depth has been pulling us

through this year along with the experience in the line and backfield."

How does it feel to be elected captain?
Bruna replied, "Makes you feel good knowing the boys have confidence in making you their leader. However, I feel that Artwine, Carpenter or Winter could do just as good a job as I if not better."

"No problems as captain as boys get real with it," declared Capt. Bruna. Captains always try to keep harmony in the club."

Bruna says, "Piccone gets along with the boys and is a great coach. The whole coaching staff is the greatest."

Bruna came to SIU from Virgil High School where he lettered four years in football and baseball. He also lettered in track.

Concluding Bruna commented, "I don't mind you writing a story on me, but remember that if I gain four or two of those being to the line."

Concerning The Outdoors

By Larry Mayer

Fish For Fun

Some anglers who faithfully read this column might have the idea that the only fish I consider worth catching in this area is a bass. Although trying to outwit bass provides a great challenge to a fisherman, anglers in every state in the U. S. and species of fish are also extremely popular.

Carp, bluegill, sunfish and rock bass—four species included in the group called panfish because of their broadness and comparatively shorter length than most game fish—are the favorites of many. They are preferred even among some anglers over bass, trout, and pike. Why? Because panfish are more abundant in most waters and usually are easier to catch than game fish.

This fact leads to an important thought to consider. I do people go fishing? Most of us like to fish for the fun, relaxation and the recreation it provides us.

Some fish for food. Now I think it is a rash statement to say that everyone who fishes to put food on his table should give up the activity to sportsmen. People in low income brackets help make financial ends meet when the fish they catch costs the amount of their grocery bill. Mar, of course people who fish to save money often are more courteous than those who should be fishing for sport rather than trying to fill their freezers.

Fishing is a sport for nearly everyone—rich or poor, active or sedentary, young or old. And contrary to what some believe, expensive equipment is not essential for catching fish. Cane poles costing less than a dollar are sometimes more effective for catching panfish than expensive spinning and fly fishing outfits, each sometimes costing fifty times as much.

I was reminded of this fact last recently one morning when I fished at Crab Orchard Lake with an elderly man from the area. He steered his boat directly to some hotspots for crappie and pulled out two to every one I caught. Why? Because a cane pole and short line permitted him to fish the minnows closer to the brush than I could get them with my spinning outfit.

Crappie and bluegill fishing should get better the next few weeks as the water temperature goes down. Little Grassy Lake is a hotspot for bluegill, as the picture below might suggest. Get yourself a bucket of worms or crawfish (use the tails of the latter with the shell peeled off), take along your lightest tackle, and fish around submerged brush, in shallow water and along the shore line. If the bass aren't biting, you won't even worry about it; because you'll have yourself a ball catching bluegills.

"Hunting Bar"

Hunters, you can stop feeling that SIU and its strict car policy

THANKS

To the APROTC band, cheerleaders, brother of Dr. Chi and Sir Tax, and all other Saluki fans that backed us in Charleston last Saturday against Eastern.

Sincerely,
The SIU Football Coaching Staff

Greek Sorority Tournaments Set

A security tennis tournament will begin Monday and any girl interested in singles or doubles may enter. The girls may play on the courts Monday through Friday afternoon at four or any other time within the courts are vacant.

Any person wishing to participate must inform Charlotte West at the Women's Gymnasium on Tuesday.

Badminton will begin Nov. 1. Before a tournament is set up, practice sessions will be held Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday afternoons at four.

Four of the sororities on campus have WRA representatives which the girls should inform if they wish to enter the tournament. Alpha Kappa Alpha's representative is Laverne Brown; Sigma Kappa, Janet Erns; Sigma Sigma Sigma, Betty Parker and Alpha Gamma Delta, Barbara Smith.

Exactly one-fourth of SIU's 1959-61 state appropriations for capital improvements (\$6,000,000) have had to be budgeted for reconstructing and remodeling old buildings.

Baseball Coach Repeats

Martin Heads '61 All-Stars

By Bob Schuler

Salkhi baseball coach Glen Martin, who has been appointed coach of the Eastern All-Americans for next year's amateur championship in Los Angeles.

"Abe" recently returned from Long Beach, Calif., where this year's East All-Stars, under his direction, defeated the West All-Stars in the best of a five game series, 3-1.

Martin then led the U. S. amateur all-stars on an exhibition tour to Hawaii where they were defeated three games to one in a five game series. The Hawaiian team was made up of players from the Barbers Point Naval Base team.

Three Saluki Picked
The U. S. squad was composed of the finest players of the East and West teams. Two Salukis were chosen for the trip to Hawaii.

They were pitcher Larry Tucker and freshman Mel Patton. SIU pitcher Harry Gurley was named to the East squad.

Patton, a graduate of Belleville Township High School, plays the outfield. Mel has a good arm and a strong bat. "Tucker pitched exceptionally fine all in both Long Beach and Hawaii," commented Martin, "and we expect him to be one of the top pit-ting threats in the IAC."

Officials of the U. S. Amateur Baseball Federation were so well pleased with Martin's leadership that they immediately announced his appointment to head next year's East All-Stars. The 1961 Los Angeles series will again be the best three-out-of-five. Again, a 25-

man squad will be picked from the two teams to play in the world series to be staged in Mexico City. Boundary lines for the selection of the East and West squads have been extended. The Eastern All-Americans will come from states east of a line drawn from the eastern edge of North Dakota south along the eastern edge of South Dakota, Nebraska, Kansas, Oklahoma and Texas. The Western All-Americans will come from the area west of this line.

\$20,000 Trophy Trip Prize
At present there are 17 countries in the National Baseball Federation and it is hoped that all 17 will enter the Mexico City games in 1961. The winner of the tournament will take home the John Moore trophy. Standing about five feet high, the trophy is valued at \$20,000.

"We are going to make every effort to get the best players possible on the U. S. team. I believe that we have an excellent chance to win the tournament," said "Abe."

Martin spent three months in Israel and Holland contacting baseball clinics as an Overseas Specialist with the U. S. State Department in the summer of 1959. He spent most of his time in Israel introducing the sport while in the Netherlands he worked to improve the caliber of play there.

"Abe" revived SIU baseball in 1947 and since his teams have won 184 games while losing 104 in overall play and 97 of 167 in conference competition. His Salukis have won four league championships.



'GRASSY BLUEGILLS'

Pictured above is part of a string of 17 fat bluegills caught by three fishermen during the week last spring at Little Grassy Lake. You're apt to catch a lot of little ones, but the lake also contains several big ones just for the taking.

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Our fashion selection has a career all its own: To make you the best dressed man in career and on Campus.

From shirts to suits, you'll find our selections the finest in quality and the latest in style.

ZWICK & GOLDSMITH

Southern Holds Slight Edge in Homecoming Series

Compiled from Past Egyptians
By Tom McManis

As the Saliks enter the 28th annual Homecoming football game, many alumni and students probably wonder how Southern has done in past homecoming tilts. They haven't exactly ripped things up. Going into tomorrow's game with Illinois State Normal, Southern has compiled a Homecoming record of 19 wins, 16 losses and 5 ties.

In case the alumni don't remember how the Maroons did when they were in school, here is a run-down of one Homecoming contest.

1921-SINU 0, Cape 0
The Saliks started a team which had not been defeated in the past seven years in their conference... and which had not been defeated on their home field in five years, in the opening Homecoming game in 1921. They could not come up with a victory over Cape Girardeau but, under the direction of Capt. Ten Carson, the Maroons battled to a 0-0 tie in a sea of mud.

1922-SINU 10, Cape 7
The Egyptian headlines said:

You Can Complete Your Wardrobe with Articles of H.L.S. SPORTSWEAR From Our Selection of FINE CLOTHES SOHN'S HERRIN

TRADITIONAL!

his EXTRA-TRIM POST-GRAD Slacks

Post-Grads are traditionally styled for those lithe, tapered frames you've always had a year's worth of slacks in! Soft, smooth, pleated front; pre-cuffed bottoms. At the smartest college shops; in a host of washable fabrics from \$4.95 to \$9.95.

For colored 12" x 24" towel set to \$4.95, 12" x 18" set to \$3.95, 12" x 12" set to \$2.95. All sets include 4 towels and 1 soap dish.

"Whole City Becomes a Stage Where All Play their Parts..." and the football team brought home a 12-7 victory. Cape, SINU's arch-rival, brought a cheering section of 300 people and a 20-piece band to see the game, but Capt. Hamilton scored the second touchdown against Cape before 2,000 rabid Southern fans to clinch the win.

1922-Cape 13, SINU 12
The Maroons featured a forward pass attack which stunned and bewildered Cape (five completions for 34 yards) but SINU's Point - after - touchdown attack with less than two minutes remaining in the game was no good.

1924-SINU 24, Cape 0
(No account of the game available.)
1925-Shorttief 7, SINU 0
McAndrew's Maroons were whitewashed as they dropped the 7-0 Homecoming contest. According to dopesters, the visitors were favored by three touchdowns, so SINU fans felt they won a moral victory.

1926-SINU 23, Charleston 0
Spectacular runs of 40, 35 and 80 yards, plus a 45-yard scoring drive, led Southern to an excellent Homecoming victory. Captain of the squad was James Hook, 5' 8" sophomore tallback from Vienna.

1927-SINU 0, Cape 0
Southern and Cape fought to another scoreless tie in the Homecoming tilt. Capt. Bob Allen led Southern to a mediocre season along with teammates Ralph Brin, Voris Loy, Willard Allison, Freely Wood, Eugene Bricker, Clarence Harris, Andrew McCarthy, Thomas Newton, William Bundy, Joan Louden, Ray Scott, Larry Lutz, Frank Bridges, Louis Foley, James Hook, Frank Ewald, Ray Foley, Ray Spiller and Stewart Williams.

1928-Charleston 18, SINU 0
Taking their only loss of the season on Homecoming day, SINU fell to defeat before the "Little Nineteens" top club.

1929-SINU 7, Cape 0
After tying in four previous meetings, Southern downed their rivals this year 7-0. Co-captains of the 1929 club were Harry Lutz and Thomas Newton.

Virgil "Cuss" Wilson, an outstanding athlete in SINU's past, was basketball captain that year and later teamed with Glenn Champ to capture the "Little Nineteen" tennis doubles championship.

1930-SINU 30, Illinois Normal 0
This was a great season in Southern's athletic history. Southern went undefeated in nine games. They allowed only 24 points to

their opponents. "Dago" Ewald's punting featured the game, and co-captains were Clarence Harris and Glenn Martin.

1931-SINU 7, Dekalb 6
Problems galore appeared on the Homecoming. The Egyptian wrote this in 1931: "One of the most dire calamities possible visited our mournful campus this morning. With the Dekalb game this was a few hours closer, this most invidious face that has befallen us is conducive to hypochondria."

This melancholy-producing calamity is truly the product of a bad handshake of a moron who is a foe to joy.

"He has stolen every football on campus." The writer went on to suggest that coach McAndrew use the cannon ball and the cannon (for the halftime gun) that rested in front of Old Main for a substitute.

Southern did find a ball however, and won the Homecoming tilt, 7-6, over Dekalb before a crowd of 3,000.

1932-SINU 25, Eastern 0
Southern amassed an enormous total of 322 yards against the boys from Eastern Illinois Teacher's college in the 1932 Homecoming game. The Maroons sent the alumni and students home with a 25-0 win. The victory was the fourth Homecoming win in a row for the Saliks.

Knash, Morawski, Tripp, Emery, Thomas Hinderleiter, Bertoni, Atkinson, Wolfenberger, Leitch and Castleton were in Southern's starting lineup for the annual classic.

Two thousand shivering students and alumni saw the game. The snow had been scraped off the field for the game, leaving what an Egyptian sports writer called a "job lolly" of mud and water.

1933-SINU 2, Shorttief 0
Only 1,000 fans sat in the rain to watch this one as John "Red" Kneish, giant Maroon end, blocked a punt in the end zone for the only score in the game.

Rep. Kent Keller of the 25th district donated \$50 that year to begin a drive for funds toward a new football field at Southern.

1934-SINU 13, Eastern 6
The Egyptian celebrated the team's sixth straight win by printing on pink paper. Southern's title chances were wrecked later in the season by Wesleyan, 6-2. Lynn Holder and Mike Leitch starred in the Homecoming game.

1935-Dekalb 28, SINU 0
The Homecoming win streak was snapped at six. Outstanding for the Saliks in the whitewash were Moorman, Robertson, Fox, Emery, Dabney, Smith,

Broadway, Hill, Keys, Mondoni and North.

1936-SINU 13, McKendree 0
In taking their ninth Homecoming victory, Southern's "Tussock" Hill and teammates dispatched McKendree in easy fashion. The Bearcats gained only 17 yards rushing.

1937-Normal 13, SINU 6
Normal scored all 13 points in the first quarter and held on to win, 13-6. It was Southern's fifth loss of the season. Sports writers were looking forward to next year already. Later Capt. Troy Edwards led 58 cagers in opening basketball drills.

1938-Normal 6, SINU 7
Rated six touchdowns weaker, the Saliks gridders came very close to an upset. Outstanding Saliks were J. T. English, Bob Reed and Ralph Winter in the line and William Townes in the backfield.

1939-McComb 20, SINU 6
Elbert Smith of Carbondale and George "Ski-foot" Holliday of Elkville were co-captains of the 1939 squad which failed to register a single victory.

1940-Normal 25, SINU 6
Bill Towne scored Southern's only carry and Gene Cravshaw's punting kept Southern out of further trouble.

1941-SINU 41, Eastern 0
Led by Bill O'Brien, Gene Caluetti, Southern crossed the goal line into pay dirt in every quarter. Lineman Bill Guitey from Zeigler was all-conference that year.

1942-Normal 7, SINU 0
Bill O'Brien missed the game because of an injury. Southern players were Ragdale, Hodges, Mitchell, Pierce, Clark, Bader, Martin, Kemper, Hinkley, Milovich, Stollar and Caluetti.

1943 NO GAME
The Oct. 22 Egyptian in 1943 carried this story: "Highlighting activity at McAndrew Stadium will be a football game between Carbondale Community High School and Pinckneyville High School."

1944-SINU 38, Charleston 0
With a team consisting mostly of 17-year olds with only high school experience, SINU gave its all with a 38-0 Homecoming victory over Charleston. Henry Tweedy was elected captain in mid-season. His younger brothers Nick Milovich and Sam Milovich made their appearance in Southern's lineup. Also on the team were Edward Hoffman and Russell Simpson, two gridders who took the pulp that Sunday. Both were senior tackles.

1945-SINU 28, Eastern 0
Bud Stollar, running as a half-back, stole the show, along with

Malinsky, Jim Lovin, Cosgrove and Leddie Cabutti on a rainy day. Southern finished second to Northern in the IAC that year, losing to Dekalb 14-0.

1946-SINU 11, Massena 0
A large crowd of 4,000, the biggest since pre-war days, witnessed Charles "Rocky" Rothchild quarterback Southern to victory.

Later that year, Coach Glenn Martin took his basketball team to Kansas City and came home with the NAIA championship. Southern defeated Indiana State 49-40 in the final game.

1947-SINU 24, Northern 0
Now a full-fledged University, Southern topped Northern behind the play of "Bunker" Jones and Bob Colborn. This same team went on to become IAC and Corn Bowl champs.

1948-Western 13, SINU 7
Fred Benz's punting was outstanding, but in rain and mud the Homecoming crowd saw the Maroons fall to defeat. McLaughlin won the half-mile cross-country event and Phil Coleman came in second.

1949-SINU 28, SINU 13
Ten thousand fans witnessed this game... but Heinz, Jim Lovin, Bobka, Ledbetter, Don Cross, Littlefield and Bob Colborn could not salvage the game. It was SINU's fifth straight loss.

1950-SINU 14, Normal 14
Carol Call was outstanding for Bill Walker's team, and Chuck Oyley's placekicks tied the game with four minutes remaining.

1951-Eastern 47, SINU 19
Bill Walker's squad remained year after year the number of Elms brightened Homecoming. Phil Coleman was the lone winner for SINU that day as he won the cross-country meet.

1952-Wash. U. 18, SINU 14
A blocked punt and a kickoff fumble were pin-pointed by Coach Bill O'Brien as the main reasons Southern lost this one. Elms played his last game before entering the army.

1953-SINU 7, Eastern 0
In a dull game, SINU finally broke its losing streak as Jack Schneider scored the only TD on a 41-yard gallop. Smith, Kalla, Krulick, Parker, Bowers, Siville, Williams, Huska, Ernest, Schneider and Warfield started for the Saliks.

1954-Mick. Normal 20, SINU 0
This one needs little explanation, although Southern played creditable ball. Normal had a great club... and SINU lost a 19-0 game to Western and ended in the IAC cellar.

1955-Wash. U. 32, SINU 19
Played before 8,400 fans, Don Polkington and Mel Seigel played SINU's Homecoming activities. Bill Spratt, Jack Schneider

EDUCATIONAL COUNCIL SELECTS BOARD MEMBERS
A Pope County man has been named Southern Illinois State Board Member of the Year by the Educational Council of 100. Inc. George McKibben, 42, of Glendale was honored recently during the Council's annual fall meeting here.

He was instrumental in establishing the Pope County Community Unit school district four years ago and has been school board president there during the entire four years.

Since the post-war enrollment peak, SINU enrollment has grown faster than all other Illinois state supported universities combined.

and Wayne Williams were outstanding for SINU. Al Rodgers scored one of Southern's TD's and Schneider grabbed the other.

1956-Western 21, SINU 7
Western Illinois proved the spoiler in handing Southern the loss on Homecoming in a game that many of the students on campus still remember.

Ten thousand fans saw the disappointing game. A Dave Wheeler to Bob Batura pass was one of Southern's high offensive points during the game. Cecil Hart scored Southern's only TD in the second quarter.

Willie Brown was the defensive stand-out along with Marion Rubin and Bob Swanson. The leading backs were Rennie Lewis, Carver Shannon, Paul Restivo, Tom Hamilton and Hart.

1957-Central Mich. 21, SINU 12
The Saliks continued to have trouble winning a homecoming tilt as the Chippewas rolled over Southern, 21-12. Carver "Mare" Shannon put on quite a show for the Saliks fans as he picked up 138 yards in 35 carries and scored a touchdown.

1958-SINU 36, Wash. 7
Before an estimated crowd of 12,000, Southern ended a homecoming losing streak of four by downing Washington and Lee, 36-7. Carver Shannon came off the bench to play about a quarter, carried the ball nine times and gained 126 yards.

1959-SINU 7, Eastern 0
Clarence Walker scored the only touchdown as Southern turned back a stubborn Eastern Illinois team before a Homecoming crowd of 12,000 chilly fans.

Walker scored his touchdown on a 23-yard run and Bob Stone kicked the PAT.


Twice the Saliks stopped Eastern within the five-yard line with the potential tying and winning touchdowns.

Fullback Tom Bruna was sel-

ected "Back of the Week," by the Egyptian sports staff and center Garry Secker was named "Line-man of the Week." Secker played the whole game and displayed fine offensive and defensive ability.

Bruna, showing surprising speed and power, picked up 73 yards in 13 carries. Tom also turned in a fine defensive game.

Jack Fiscus* says...



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I specialize in life insurance for college men, with College Life's famous policy, THE BENEFAC-TOR, designed expressly for college men. And since college men are preferred risks, The Benefactor is priced to sell exclusively to college men. Like to know more? Call me. No obligation, of course.??

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DOUBLE LOAD	25c
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AUTOMATIC LAUNDRY

FREE PARKING SOUTH OF BUILDING
OPEN 24 HOURS - 7 DAYS A WEEK
308 South Illinois Across from Dairy Queen



Southern Society



Page Fourteen

THE EGYPTIAN, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1960

Carbondale, Illinois

SDX Makes Travel Plans

Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalism fraternity, met Monday evening to discuss trips to St. Louis and New York next month.

The local chapter will travel to St. Louis Nov. 9 to tour newspaper production plants. The group will attend a panel discussion and will hear speakers that evening. The trip is sponsored by the St. Louis SDX chapter.

On Nov. 30 the journalists will visit New York City to attend the annual SDX convention. Several SIU students will make the trip.

Dr. Howard R. Long, chairman of the journalism department, spoke to the group on British journalism and his recent trip to England at Monday night's meeting.

Initiation of new members is scheduled for next month.

BACH NAMED DIRECTOR OF TV PROJECT GRANT

Dr. Jacob Bach has been named director of a Ford Foundation grant for an educational television research project which will give special emphasis to the activation of TV channels assigned to Carbondale.

Bach has issued invitations to educators of 34 southern Illinois counties to attend a meeting to discuss the grant Oct. 26.

Present agenda of the session calls for planning and distribution of information about educational TV and how it can best be used by area schools.

SIU's gymnasium can seat 1,832 persons for basketball games, fewer than many high school gyms in the area.

NATIONAL SWEETHEART

Helen Smith, Sig Tau Rose Queen for 1959-60 has been selected National Sigma Tau Gamma Sweetheart at the fraternity's national convention in Kansas City, Mo. The Sig Tau's have 62 chapters throughout the nation.

The local chapter recently pledged 17 men. The pledges are:

Ervin Beckett, Don Winkler, Mike Lee, Bill Miller, Denny Mullins, Bob Hardcastle, Bob Sivillek, Carl Kimbrell, Dave McDonough, Rusty Mitchell, Roger Platt, Larry Meyer, Dan Geaky, Larry Tucker, Don Millard, Ray DiDonato and Herb Boginins.

Deadline Near For Fulbright Scholarships

Only 10 days remain to apply for some 800 Fulbright scholarships for study or research in 30 countries. The Institute of International Education has reminded prospective applicants. Deadline is Nov. 1.

Recipients of the awards will receive tuition, maintenance and round-trip travel for study in Europe, Latin America or the Asia-Pacific area.

Additional information may be obtained from the Office of Student Affairs.

There are now 219 temporary buildings in use by SIU for classes, housing and services. Of these, 178 are on the Carbondale campus alone.

A Glance at the Greeks by Mickey Sparks

Helen Smith, SIGMA TAU GAMMA Rose Queen 1959-60, has been chosen National Sig Tau Sweetheart.

Miss Smith was chosen on the basis of beauty and on activities at the fraternity's national convention held in Kansas City, Mo. The Sig Tau's have 62 chapters throughout the nation.

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You "can't hardly get a nickel cup of coffee no more," but you will be able to tomorrow before the parade. The brothers will be on hand with doughnuts and coffee. And for five-cents each. The coffee stand will be open from 7:45 a. m. on "Sycamore Street" where the parade will originate.

SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA alum returning to campus for Homecoming festivities will be received at the chapter house for an alumnae tea after the football game.

Getting out the welcome mat for Southern moms and dads are Parent's Day Steering Committee members Marcia Lornez, Barb Weber, Robin Florer, Kili Clark, Margie Moore and Jacki Hughton.

INTER GREEK COUNCIL met at the Tri Sigma chapter house Tuesday evening with President Larry Schroit in charge.

Jack Heller was elected president of the Inter-Greek Bowling League. Audrey Lockrone will assist Jack as secretary. The Council will have its Obelisk picture taken Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. in the Ag Building.

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA alumni who have not seen their new sorority house will have a chance to do so tomorrow at the Alpha Gam Homecoming brunch.

The sisters held elections last week and elected Susan Campbell Junior Panhellenic Representative. Beverly Restive will serve as assistant pledge trainer.

More than 35 staff members and eight secretaries now occupy offices in SIU's gymnasium. It was built in 1925 when the physical education department staff numbered one man—Gen. William McAndrew.

and courtesy chairman. Kay Chase is sorority scribb.

Two PHI TAU's now hold office in the Sphinx Club. Bob Hardwick is president and Dave Lockrone is the club vice president. Ray Thompson has been appointed to the Inter-fraternity Council expansion committee.

George Langdon, a Sigma Alpha Epsilon transfer from Furman University in Greenville, S. C., has been made a social affiliate of Phi Tau. Allen Bresson and Jack Bruhn have joined the pledge class.

For alumnae who like to rise early, the Phi Tau's are having a breakfast and coffee hour 7:30 to 8:00 tomorrow morning.

Students who like to drink coffee and socialize are invited to a coffee hour at the SIG TAU chapter house at 506 S. Poplar tomorrow between 11 a. m. and noon.

It's party time for the brothers of PHI SIGMA KAPPA. The Phi Sig's took their dates on their annual hay ride Wednesday night.

More parties are being planned—one with Delta Zeta and one with Alpha Gamma Delta.

The Phi Sig's have themed their house decorations "Now Is Our Greatest Hour." Homecoming events at the chapter house after the game and a "Heaven and Hell" party after the stage show.

The pledge class has elected Joe Puckett as its president. Other pledges holding office are Paul Schneider, vice president; Phil LaFaive, secretary; Bruce Wheatley, treasurer and Curt Neudecker, Junior Inter-Fraternity Council representative. New pledge class members are Stan Reitz and Carl Brandon.

Several brothers plan to attend the 50th anniversary of the Phi Sig chapter at the University of Illinois next month. All national officers will be in Champaign for the meet.

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Hang Onto Your Gals

Valentino Comes To Southern

Hang onto your gals, men. Rodolph Valentino is coming to town!

Southern coeds will have a chance to "flip" over the lover who had a greater effect on some women than Sinatra and Presley put together. Valentino will star in "Son of the Shiek," a film of the twenties to be shown at 4 p. m. and 7:30 p. m. Nov. 6 in Furr Auditorium. The movie is sponsored by Beta Omicron, honorary organization for women in communications.

The dashing Italian had women and girls squealing and screaming in the aisles as he made his way to such stars as Gloria Swanson, Agnes Ayres and Elinor Glyn. It is rumored that a cardiac specialist will be in the audience just in case the women of the 60's go for Rudolph like their mothers did in the roaring twenties.

Women are still taking flowers to Valentino's grave even though he has been dead for 34 years. Some of his movies are now in the Museum of Modern Art in New York City. Valentino abandoned a brief dancing career after arriving in this country in 1915 and "went Hollywood." He

made his first hit with "The Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse." Other films that set hearts on fire were "Blood and Sand," "The Shiek," "The Eagle," "Mon sieur Beaucaire" and "The Son of the Shiek."

The film to be shown here next month, "The Son of the Shiek," features the Great Lover in North Africa. Not even the Foreign Legion can stop his loving after he lures his willing victim into his tent. Long capacity-testing kisses and vice-like clinches are being showered upon the girl.

Sorry, only one show per girl. And even that may be more than a red-blooded coed can take in one day.

'Campus Gods' Discussed At Wesley Meet

"Gods of the Campus" was the theme of Wesley Foundation's Fall Spiritual Life Retreat last week end at Giant City State Park.

The weekend centered around a study of the book "Gods of the Campus" written by Robert Hamill. The author reproaches American society for its "naive faith in education, the god above gods," and says that students bow to the grade curve and point average in hope of "Success."

Approximately 50 students grappled with questions and problems raised in the book as they considered the task of the Christian student as a member of the university community.

Through worship, personal meditation and prayer as well as study the students were called upon to strive to bring all their study and writing, their research and lectures into obedience to God.

AIR FORCE CADETS TAKING AFOOT TESTS

Air Force Officers Qualifying Tests (AFOQT) are being given to basic cadets here this week.

The tests, which last about eight hours, are to determine the cadet's potential as an officer in the U. S. Air Force.

The tests are the first step toward advanced ROTC, after which cadets may receive reserve commissions as Air Force officers.

APO Pledges Nineteen Men

Alpha Phi Omega, honorary service fraternity, held formal pledging Monday evening in Muekelroy Auditorium. Nineteen men were pledged into the fraternity.

Members of the fall pledge class are Dave Martin, L. C. Keel, John Yocum, Tony Kowalski, Steve Walker, Nels Lawrence, Roy Arpan, Louis Sutich, Richard Kobler, Bruce Dane, Al Bouris, Steve Paddock, Bill Bouris, Bouris, Gary Golackee, Frank Pray, Leonard Theodor, Henry Dahl, Terry Modin and Dave Taylor.

Faculty advisors Col. George H. Blase, Duane Murphy, Fred

Blase, Duane Murphy, Fred

HERRIN WOMAN'S CLUB TO HOST SIU STUDENT

Foreign students from Southern will be weekend guests in Herrin early in November according to Mrs. Floyd Morris, chairman of International Relations for the Herrin Women's Club.

The weekend selected is Nov. 5-6 and 125 Women's Club members are opening their homes to the students. Transportation to and from Herrin homes will be furnished and the students will be entertained according to the plan of the hosts.

Culpepper, John Carlisle, Dave Taylor and Frank Chase will be present for the pledging ceremonies.

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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



BY THE WAY, IS THAT A W-1000, ACID IN THAT COKE BOTTLE?

Home Ec School Builds Collection Of Odd Clothing

A hair wreath crocheted from human hair and a Prince Albert coat worn in 1860 are among the articles of the School of Home Economics collection of old or unusual clothing.

Included in the collection is a formal worn by Mrs. Delyte W. Morris at a reception when her

husband became president of Southern in 1948. The Prince Albert coat, worn in 1860, was donated by Mrs. George Carty. Mrs. Carty also has donated a beaded German cape which dates back to 1875. A formal worn by Mrs. William G. Stratton, wife of the Illinois governor, to a Chicago art exhibition in 1854 is one of the collection items. The hair wreath was donated by the Ware family of Benton and made from hair taken from

Club Notes

ENGINEERING CLUB GOES TO ST. LOUIS

Southern's Engineering Club attended a panel discussion Tuesday at the St. Louis Engineering Club.

"The panel discussed what industry expects from new graduate engineers," said Donald Richardson, club president.

Seven student members and five faculty members of the applied science department attended the meeting.

Faculty members making the trip were Dr. H. S. Stouffer, Dr. Herb Crosby, Prof. E. Leon Downing, Prof. T. R. Dubois and Don Richardson.

JOA ELECTS OFFICERS

Kathy O'Dell, junior from Kinmundy, will serve as president of the Journalism Student's Assn. for 1960-61. Kenneth Wilson, Coal City, is the vice president and Linda Brooks, Mt. Sterling, is secretary-treasurer.

KOP AFTER THE GAME

Kappa Delta Pi, honorary education fraternity, will sponsor a coffee hour tomorrow following the Homecoming game. The coffee will be served in Morris Library lounge.

The hair wreath was donated by the Ware family of Benton and made from hair taken from

VOILS TO HEAD AS STUDENT COUNCIL

Ed Voils, Carbondale, will head the Agriculture Student Council this year.

Other officers recently elected are Don Wells, vice president and communications officer; and James Bous, secretary-treasurer.

Representatives from the Plant Industries Club, Forestry Club, Block and Bridge Club, Agriculture Club and the local chapter of the Future Farmers of America comprise the Council. The Council is formed to co-ordinate the activities of these clubs.

BETA OMICRON TO GIVE TEA

Invitations to a tea have been sent to a selected group of women in the School of Communications by the sisters of Beta Omicron. The tea will be held in the Morris Library Lounge Thursday from 8:30 to 9:30 p. m., according to President Gretchen Schmitt.

Pledging ceremonies will be held immediately before the tea. Pictures for the Obelisk will be taken at 10 p. m.

WOODY C2 ELECTIONS

Eve Seyer has been elected president of Woody Hall C2. Election returns rewarded the vice presidency to Gretchen Schmitt. Other officers are Jane Keller, treasurer; Bev Pope, secretary; and Janis Sherman and Sharon Mitchell, religious chairman. Mary Ellen McElroy and Judy Miller, Women's Recreation Assn. representatives.

COFFEE HOUR AT NEWMAN

Newmanites and Newman Club alumni will meet at the Center, 401 W. Walnut St. for a coffee hour after the football game tomorrow.

Newman Club Obelisk pictures will be taken Wednesday at 9 a. m. in Machinery Auditorium at the Agricultural Building. The next meeting will be in Lincoln Junior High Nov. 9. A costume party is set for Oct. 30.

BLOCK AND BRIDGE TO HAVE BARBEQUE

The Block and Bridge Club will hold its annual barbeque tomorrow east of the Agriculture Building. The picnic will begin at 11 a. m. Tickets may be purchased from club members or at the barbeque.

Duplicate Bridge Winners Told

Winners of last Wednesday's Duplicate Bridge Club contest have been announced.

Mrs. Robert Baysinger and Mrs. James Cherry were first place winners in the North-South division play. Other winners were J. W. McCord and Charles Bell, any, second, and John Altra McCord and Vivian Cown, third.

East-West division champs were Mr. and Mrs. George Russell (first); Maj. and Mrs. Ray Wiley and Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Metcalfe (second).

The club's fall tourney began with last week's game. New players are eligible to enter. The games are held Wednesday evenings at 7:30 in Lentz Hall, Thompson Point.

An estimated 200,000 trees have been planted on Southern's Carbondale, Little Grassy Lake and Vocational - Technical Institute campuses in the past four years.

Weekend Whirl

Homecoming Offers Problems Along With Its Pleasures

Homecoming weekend is here and Southern's social life is at an all-time high. This week's column will consider problems a student may encounter during this whirlwind of a weekend.

Introductions

When making introductions, the main thing to keep in mind is that one should always mention first the name of the person to whom deference is being shown.

In plain English this means to mention the most important person's name first. When introducing a woman to a man, the woman's name is mentioned first.

When introducing members of the same sex, age, rank and degree of distinction are the factors one should remember. For instance: "Miss Bigelow, this is Miss Nobody," or "Miss Decrepid, this is Miss Youthful."

Group Introductions

When introducing a person to a group, first mention the person's name and then the names of the group members in the order in which they are standing or sitting.

Question: When a man is introduced to a group of men, is it necessary for him to shake hands with each of the men?

Answer: Yes, unless circumstances make it awkward for him to do so.

Question: Who gets into the car first, the man or woman?

Answer: The woman enters first. If the car is parked in heavy traffic, the man should excuse himself and enter the car after the woman may find herself spending Homecoming at the hospital visiting her date.

Question: A friend of mine is importing a blind date for me this weekend. Am I expected to pay all her expenses?

Answer: The man usually pays all the woman's expenses except her transportation to and from her home and campus. When the woman is hostess, she pays only the cost of the event, such as a football game or dance. The man pays for his transportation, meals, or whatever living expenses he may have while on campus.

Question: If I am waiting in the lounge of my sorority house when my date arrives, should I introduce him to all the couples in the lounge?

Answer: This is not necessary. However, he should be introduced to the housemother or to the members of a group with whom you may be speaking when he arrives.

Fellowships Available For Graduate Study

During the 1961-62 academic year the National Council of Alpha Lambda Delta will award the Alice Crocker Lloyd Fellowship and the Adele Hagner Stamp Fellowship for graduate study. Each fellowship is worth \$1,000 and may be used in any college or university where there is a chapter of Alpha Lambda Delta.

Any member of Alpha Lambda Delta who was graduated between 1958 and 1960 and who has maintained the required scholastic average throughout her college career is eligible. Graduating seniors may apply if they have maintained this average to the end of the first quarter of this year.

Application blanks and further information may be obtained from Asst. Dean Loreta M. Ott in the Office of Student Affairs.

BAKERY TREATS for dessert!

WELCOME ALUMNI



And also don't forget to see us for pastry treats no matter what the occasion. Having a party soon? Let us furnish the tasty cookies, cakes, pies, and tantalizing eclairs. Add a bit of Soberry's to the party — Soberry's pastries that is.



GUS BODE ADVISES

To concentrate on my studies for the first few weeks of school —

I thought that would be easy until I passed Frank's Men's Store on Illinois Avenue — WOW! Nationally advertised brands of shirts, slacks, and jewelry. And these smart corduroy suits with the fancy vests and also those casual corduroy slacks! They just make a fellow forget what he's in school for.

Oh well, anyway if I don't make "A's" at Southern I'll make a "C" at Franks — "C" stands for CREDIT there, and I'll be a well dressed Saluki in the know.

Well, I'm off to the Homecoming festivities.

Convention Capers

Style Show Features Dames

As many of the males on campus ruefully know, some of Southern's prettiest girls have already made that trip up the aisle.

Eighteen of these married lovelies decorated the Home Economics Lounge for the 1960 Damsel Club Style Show Tuesday evening. "Convention Capers" was the theme of the fashion parade.

President Lee Johnson welcomed the members then turned the style show over to Donna Rubino, mistress of ceremonies.

Models for the show were Fern Bee, Patti Buys, Shary Connard, Marj Jacks, Bees Jennings, Carol Jensen, Shirley Miles, Kay Prairie, Judy Provines, Bonnie Richmond, Carol Simeoli, Karen Stronge, Carol Turnipseed, Barbara Vanlandingham, Sandy Williams and Lynne Yull.

Even the children got into the act. The pint-sized models were Lisa, Lori and Lynn Daggett and Dean Jacks.

Door prizes and clothing used in the show were provided by Carbondale merchants. Barbara Border and Brenda Hurt, served as co-chairman of the meeting. Damsel Club officers for 1960-61 are Lee Johnson, president; Barbara Border, vice president; Sharon Mayfield, corresponding secretary; Janet Dinges, recording secretary and Pat Ellis, treasurer.

Club representatives are Bees Jennings, town; Doris Stark, Chautauqua; Diann Vinard, Southern Acres; Sue Greene, trailer court and Melinda Beatty, Southern Hills. Brenda Hurt is interest group coordinator.

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The Kirby Stone Four

Kirby Stone Four Headlines Stage Show

The best way to describe the Kirby Stone Four is not to try to describe them at all... see them!

The hilarious foursome, on the same bill with June Valli for tomorrow night's stage show, has made several appearances on the Ed Sullivan show and have received millions, including Ed himself. They seem to have the unique ability of being able to make any situation funny merely by being themselves.

The four characters are able to make a hilarious transition of ordinary things to the realm of humorous perfection.

In reviewing their recent opening at the Sahara Hotel in Las Vegas, a usually staid critic said, "A show business earthquake hit the Copy Room of the Sahara last night in the form of four guys called the Kirby Stone Four."

They stopped the show cold. They sing... they swing... they do perfect impressions...

Like other top performers, the swingin' foursome has appeared at practically every major night spot in the country, including the Copacabana in New York, Chez Paree in "Chi," Sahara Hotel, and El Rancho Vegas in Las Vegas. Zardi's in Hollywood, St. Louis Chase Hotel, the Roosevelt Hotel in New Orleans, Golden Hotel in Reno, Celebrity Club in Philly and the Casino Royal in Washington, D. C.

The quartet consists of Kirby Stone, Eddie Hall, Mike Gardner and Larry Foster. Kirby Stone (oddly enough) is the leader of the group. His real name is Herbert, and he spends his spare time denying it.

Herbert's friends claim he has endless energy and will spend hours in deep sleep wondering how to use it. He also has many outstanding qualities and will tell anyone about them at the drop of an adjective.

Eddie Hall is another screw ball member of the "Four". At one time he played drums with many of the leading progressive bands until his ever present sense of humor was his downfall (he just couldn't tell Stan Kenton he looks like Art Mooney).

Michael Gardner, third member of the foursome, owns a rarely disturbed disposition and an accordion. He looks as though he'd rather be anywhere else but on stage.

Singer On Show Bill

Beauty, Talent -- Valli

Beauty and talent rolled into one. Hang on a "June Valli" tag and the annual Homecoming stage show is complete.

The lovely dark-haired singer is on the same bill with the hilarious Kirby Stone Four tomorrow night at 7 and 9 p. m. in Skyrock Auditorium.

Miss Valli first gained national fame when she appeared for a year on the "Your Hit Parade" NBC-TV show.

June hasn't been a singer all her life. During high school, her sights were set on dress designing. How did she get started singing? Probably in one of the most unusual ways on record.

While at a wedding with a girlfriend one Sunday evening after high school June was called out to sing something she had never before done in public.

When she finally nerved herself to confront the crowd, she sang the first and only thing that came to her mind... "Stormy Weather."

Following her "stormy" appearance, an audition was arranged for the Arthur Godfrey Talent Scout Show, and she was on her way.

The Mercury recording star spent a year on "Stop the Music" with Bert Parks before going to the "Hit Parade." It was at that time that June cut her first big record -- "Crying in the Chapel" -- million disc seller.

Like the Kirby Stone Four, the singing lovely has guested on the Ed Sullivan Show many times and has also been on the Perry Como Show and several others.

Among top night spots that had June's name in lights are the Fontainebleau in Miami, El Rancho in Vegas, the Statler Hotel in both Cleveland and Detroit, Pittsburgh's Copa Club, the Mapes Hotel in Reno and Eddy's in Kansas City.

One critic wrote about June: "Miss Valli is no bigger than a minute, just five feet tall, but she has a showmanship that is electric, a drive, a personality and a voice to make the most of a program."



RACKET SQUAD

Pictured above, left to right, are Larry Oblin, John Geremich, Francisco "Pacho" Castillo, and Jerry Fodesssek. These four freshmen netters represent tennis.

coach Dick LeFevre's biggest catch in recruiting. All four boys played together throughout high school in Hamtramck Mich.

(Staff Photo)

Says Department Head

Applied Science Graduates Work In Engineering Positions

Even though a state law prohibits Southern from granting engineering degrees, all graduates of SIU's applied science program are now employed in engineering positions, according to Dr. Ralph O. Gallington, acting head of the School of Applied Science.

"Many companies are now more concerned with a prospective employee's basic knowledge of engineering sciences than in his degree in a special field of education," says Gallington.

He said Southern, in the forefront of this trend with its four-year applied science program, maintains special engineering disciplines without regard to need or enrollment.

"While we can't grant engineering degrees at Southern," Gallington said, "our program is geared for students who have engineering objectives."

Southern prepares engineering students for degrees with its two-year pre-engineering program. About 250 students are enrolled in the School of Applied Science.

The curriculum provides instruction in all fields under the American Society of Engineering Education's classification of engineering sciences," Gallington pointed out.

The Civil Service Commission recently recognized the SIU curriculum as a four-year general engineering program under which graduates may apply for examination for civil service engineering positions.

Gallington recently attended sessions of the American Society, an engineering orientation program conducted by General Motors in Detroit.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



Ag Faculty Attend Meeting

Top administrative staff members of the School of Agriculture are participating today in the regular fall meeting of the SIU-University of Illinois Agricultural Liaison Committee at Dixon Springs.

Experiment Station in Pope County

The committee, formed in 1951, meets periodically to discuss and exchange information on the agricultural programs of the two institutions.

Expected to attend the meeting were Herman M. Haas, acting dean of the School of Agriculture

ture and Herbert L. Fortz, assistant dean.

A. B. Caster, Alex Reed and Walter J. Wills, respective chairmen of the departments of agricultural industries, animal industries and agricultural industries; and James B. Mowry, superintendent of the Illinois Horticultural Experiment Station.

Nuclear Lab Needs Money For 'Smasher'

A campus nuclear physics laboratory, proposed last spring, is still in a tentative status pending availability of sufficient funds.

The 5.5 million volt Van de Graaff particle accelerator, commonly known as an "atom smasher," will be constructed in an area south of Thompson Woods and at the west of the journalism barracks, University Architect Charles Purley said earlier.

The 24-foot high, 12-foot wide accelerator is used to produce controllable quantities of high-energy electrons, positive ions and neutrons. The machine will be used here primarily for nuclear research on a graduate level.

Kenneth R. Miller, director of the SIU Foundation, said combined cost of the building and accelerator will be \$900,000. Annual operating costs have been estimated at \$100,000.

Funds Sought

Since financial needs for the project cannot be met by state and federal funds alone, an attempt is being made to supplement them with endowments from industry, foundations, individuals and other sources.

Miller said installation of the accelerator would probably make Southern a nationally recognized nuclear research center.

"This equipment would be a basic research facility for any engineering program we would develop in the future," he said.

Dr. Charles J. Brasfield, chairman of the physics department, said he had conferred with two applicants for the key job of director. No action was taken due to the indefinite status of the program.

The director, trained in low-energy nuclear physics, would be aided by three or four members of the physics department. Technicians would operate and maintain the equipment.

Ideally, the program would expand so that 20 or more graduate students and research assistants participated each year.

Miller said last spring that "if necessary funds become available" the laboratory could be operational in two years.

Southern will need 8,500 housing spaces for single students and 1,000 for married students by 1968.

Southern ranks 41st in the U. S. in numbers of full-time resident students.

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1983 TO 1988

Though there probably won't be alumni here this weekend who will recall the 1983 fire,

the pictures on this page show the history of Southern's most famous landmark, Old Main. The structure burned in 1983.

14 years after Southern Illinois Normal University was conceived. It was the only building; in fact, it was the campus.

Old Main was rebuilt in 1889 and once again SINU was in operation.

Note the weedy field surround-

ing the ruins of the first Old Main (on the left). The rebuilt structure in 1889 was still alone, but at least classes were again

in session. Notice the SIU enrollment of almost 200 standing on and near the steps of Old Main in the

picture on the right. Also on this page is a picture taken this week of Old Main. Now, 91 years later, the monu-

mental structure is surrounded by buildings on every side. Things have changed.

Don Canedy Directs

Marching Salukis Present Continental Capers At Half

The Saluki Marching Band will present a special halftime program at tomorrow afternoon's Homecoming football game, director Donald G. Canedy announced.

Throughout it all, Canedy said, "Band, cheerleaders and crowd will together try to produce the two of spirit that makes a winning team."

Also a special wheeled tympani cart—outfitted with two kettle drums—will be used for the first time tomorrow.

Traveling Drums
Made of aluminum by the in-

dustrial education department, the device permits the huge skins to be rolled around the playing field with the band.

"It's the only one of its kind in captivity," Canedy said with a smile.

After a band salute to Illinois State Normal University, the Salukis' opposition, a number of special band issue extravaganzas will be produced.

For instance, band members will form a light to symbolize "the light of knowledge," a door to symbolize "keep the college doors open" to the students of "Open the Door, Richard."

They'll form a giant voting box "X" and play "Gonna Sit Right Down and Write Myself A Let-

ter," and "Dream" to represent "college, the dream of future students."

Along the "Continental Capers" theme, the Marching Salukis will weave to "The Continental," followed by a smooth "Begin the Beguine."

All the band's arrangements are by Glen Daum, junior from Centralia.

The remainder of the halftime program will include a five-minute precision drill routine by the AP-ROTC Honor Guard, plus the traditional "Alma Mater" and "Go Southern Go."

You Can Have Car

... If

There's nothing like a festive weekend, a big show, a big dance, a pretty girl or a handsome guy and a car.

So you've all except the car, you say?

In this case you can have even the car, components of the Homecoming Steering Committee. All you have to do is take five minutes to drop off some information and your ride to the Homecoming Dance is assured.

Because "Operation Romance" goes into effect tomorrow night. And to make things even better, your University car will be chauffeured by a gentleman student.

It works like this. If you live in University housing, let your resident counselor know where you want picked up and what time. For out in town residents, drop the information at the Student Union desk.

The car will come for you and your date and later take you back home.

10 Vietnamese Study Here

American education is getting a close look from 10 Vietnam elementary education students now enrolled at Southern.

The students chose SIU because of interest the University has expressed in close work between the Vietnam Ministry of Education and a program of the U. S. State Department which used Southern as its agent.

The group, consisting of six women and four men, will remain on the SIU campus until they complete the work for the A. B. degree in elementary education. One came as a direct transfer student.

WANTED

2 boys to share furnished apartment

\$20 Per Month Each

See William Fenwick at Student union or Apt. 5 311 W. Walnut.



SILENT SENTINEL

Still standing today is the building which 91 years ago comfortably accommodated the less than 200 students who attended SINU. Until recently

AUDIO-VISUAL TEACHING METHODS DISCUSSED

New responsibilities for teaching with audio-visual materials were discussed under direction of SIU staff members at a meeting of Madison County Junior High

Old Main housed government, history, English, mathematics and sociology departments. The ancient building is frequently remodeled and renovated and will probably be around for

School teachers in Edwardsville yesterday.

The program included a general session and a series of morning and afternoon sectional meetings dealing with various kinds of audio-visual materials suited to different grades and subject matter fields at the junior high level.

several more years. The tall, beckoning tower of the red brick building serves as a memorial to returning alumni. Inscriptions on the tower wall date back to the early 1900's. The steps

Butte, Mont., "the richest hill in the world," has produced gold, silver, copper, zinc and manganese.

were severely rounded years ago by thousands of feet. The many rooms may hold more memories and secrets than all the student lives combined.

The majority of voters must vote "YES" on the Universities Bond Issue for passage.

(Staff photo)

Harold L. Ickes served as Secretary of the interior for 18 years a record for members of the president's cabinet.

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History Of Mascot

Southern Alumnus Comes To Rescue After Saluki Death

By Joe Dill

(This is the fifth in a series of articles concerning the history of the Southern mascot, the Saluki. King Tut has just been killed by a car and Southern again is without a mascot.)

King Tut was dead. Southern was without a Saluki.

The time is May, 1954. Forces went into action in an attempt to bring another Saluki to Southern. But there were problems: primarily, the varsity club could not raise enough money to buy one of the rare and expensive animals.

So Southern did without a Saluki for two years. The name stayed, the cheers were the same, but there was no Saluki.

Leland "Doc" Lingle and others let Southern's problem be known—and a friend came along.

The friend was a Southern alumnus of the early 1900's, W.W. Vanderveer. Vanderveer was displeased that his Alma Mater was without a saluki, so he went to work trying to locate one.

And he came through. He found a kennel near his home in Cleveland, Ohio which had litters of salukis.

But the situation on campus was becoming worse. After all the tribulations of getting a saluki, it was so short-lived that student spirit had died almost completely.

King Tut's name was still heard; even in death the dog of a king was alive to Southern students. The memory of the rust-colored beauty was still prevalent.

But the fact remained that the growing institution had to grind and admit that it had no mascot, at least not in body.

In the meantime, Vanderveer was working. He corresponded with Robert Odaniel of the Alumni Assn. and with President DeLyle W. Morris and finally an agreement was worked out.

Vanderveer volunteered to donate not one saluki, but two male and female—to the University. Vanderveer did so with the stipulation that the donor would remain relatively anonymous and that the dogs would never be sold or used as showpieces.

Most of the arrangements were completed and the student body was informed of the new find.

A friend of the University had come through. Salukis again were about to become a part of Southern life.

(Tuesday: The arrival of Ornah Farouk and Burdawn Datis; their rough plane ride to Carbondale; how their names were selected and their royal welcome by students.)

The present valuation of SIU's plant and equipment is about \$40,000,000.

Old Main, oldest building on campus, was destroyed by fire in 1885 and rebuilt in 1887.



THE LADY

Lady, mother of Southern's first saluki, strikes a stately pose. King Tut was the offspring of this rust-colored female. The King was hit by a car and killed.

Commuters Must Limit Driving

Unnecessary driving by commuters is not authorized, according to a letter sent students with commuter decals by the Parking Section of the Office of Student Affairs.

The letter emphasized that their driving contract allows only driving to and from class and University-sponsored events. The decals are not to be used for social purposes, it pointed out.

The letter stated: "Unnecessary driving is not permitted. Automobiles have been provided for a specific purpose of living a distance from campus. 'The privilege was issued for academic purposes, University

in 1954 after he broke away from handlers. Tut's death was followed by a two year search for more salukis. It seemed that once again Southern was out on a limb for a mascot. But Le-

land "Doc" Lingle came through again. President Morris and Bob Odaniel entered the picture and soon Ornah Farouk and Burdawn Datis made their appearance.

sponsored events and personal business needs. "Purpose of this policy is to control random driving on the campus community and to provide the maximum of educational opportunities."

Another letter was sent to students living in the Southern Acres Residence Halls.

It stressed that unnecessary driving is prohibited and explained that violation of the decal contract could result in loss of driving privileges for the entire area and disciplinary action.

Guess where this quote comes from: "It is easier for a camel to go through the eye of a needle, than for a rich man to enter the Kingdom of God." Its from the Bible, Matthew XIX.

land "Doc" Lingle came through again. President Morris and Bob Odaniel entered the picture and soon Ornah Farouk and Burdawn Datis made their appearance.

John's Cafe Liquor License Suspended

The liquor license of John G. Kirakos, owner of John's Cafe, 408 S. Illinois Ave., has been suspended for 30 days.

The suspension was made by Carbondale Mayor D. Blancy Miller, who is also city liquor commissioner, after three underage SIU students admitted purchasing beer in his establishment Oct. 6.

Kirakos pleaded guilty to the charge, but protested the suspension was too strong. The owner, who was not in the cafe when the incident occurred, said he had operated "a good, clean business for 20 years."

Allen Skorpere, 19, sophomore from Brookfield; David Madigan, 18, freshman from Villa Grove and Robert Fulton, 18, freshman from Gillespie, were suspended from the University for the fall quarter on charges of illegal purchase of liquor.

In civil action, the three were each fined \$50 and sentenced to 24 hours in the county jail.

Skorpere and Fulton attended the Monday hearing but Madigan was absent.

Kirakos told Miller he had instructed his bartenders to check identification cards of customers. The bartender who served the three underage students claimed he checked their ID cards, but the three students said he had not.

Miller earlier had warned tavern owners their liquor licenses would be suspended if minors were detected purchasing liquor.

The SIU Board of Trustees early this quarter gave the University authority to place off limits bars which persist in selling liquor to minors. Authority was also given the University to suspend students charged with illegal purchase of liquor.

Kirakos' suspension goes into effect at midnight tomorrow and ends Nov. 22.

Be sure to tell a friend to vote "YES" on the Universities Bond Issue.

Failure to vote on the Universities Bond Issue is the same as a "NO" vote.

Education Majors Led Withdrawals

Fifty-one students have withdrawn from Southern from Sep. 15 through Oct. 5, according to the Office of Student Affairs.

The largest group, 16, were enrolled in the College of Education. Nine were in Liberal Arts and Sciences, five unclassified, five VTI, three graduate students and three in the School of Business.

Three were in Industrial Education, two each in the Schools of Fine Arts, Nursing and Communications and one in the School of Home Economics.

Those withdrawing were Karen Lou Adams, Mary E. Adams, Sara March Allen, Austin E. Barnett, John G. Barton, Malinda S. Beatty, Francis G. Berry, Patricia Bosanko, Wayne Braasch, Earlene K. Brackens, Nancy Bramlett and Dorien Carter.

Phyllis Clarida, Nellie Joyce Cochran, Robert L. Cochran, Carrie Edna Dress, Carolyn Elliott, David J. Haas, James Hopkins, Mike J. Johnson, Donna J. Jordan, Nella Faye Kaplan, Dennis Frank Kay, Helen F. King, Harry Leonard, Richard W. McLean and Helen McMurtry.

Stephen W. Martin, Ezzell Miles, Hugh B. Moore, Larry J. Moore, Phil Ralph Ottrich, Brenda K. Reynolds, Rosalind Richardson, Ruth Novella Rix, Norbert Rumpel, Lois L. Sapp, William J. Scott, Glenn Sherfield, Debra Silkwood, John Steckenrider, Ray Boehm Tucker, Larry D. Underwood and Jeanne Marie Utz.

Shryock Will Hold Freshmen -- Probably

It's possible to jam all of Southern's 3,232 freshmen into Shryock Auditorium—probably.

But the accommodations would be so poor they'd feel more like sardines than students, since the old building has a seating capacity of only about 1,800.

So to make sure all freshmen have opportunity to attend their nine required convocations each quarter, a program has been set up to award the credit for attendance at lectures, musical events and other evening programs.

In past years, only the regular Thursday morning Freshman Convocations held in Shryock Auditorium counted for credit.

Bonfire, Pep Rally Tonight

By Nels Lawrence
Staff Reporter

More than 3,000 green beanies will go up in flames tonight in the biggest bonfire and pep rally of Southern's history.

A 50-foot structure of some 4,300 rejected coke cases, one log cabin and a load of cord wood has been built between the physical plant and Thompson Point by members of Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity.

The Saluki football team, cheer leaders, a band, the Homecoming queen and her court will assemble at the site about 6:30 tonight, with the queen slated to touch off the fire.

Lad Kugler, APO president, said President Morris and the various deans had been asked to attend.

Two semi-trailer trucks hauled the soda cases from the DuQuoin bottler who donated them. Nearly 30 APO men constructed the colossus yesterday, working far into the night.



BURNS TONIGHT

This stack of discarded coke cases will go up in flames tonight at 7 p. m. bonfire. Alpha Phi Omega stationed members of the fraternity on 24 hour watch duty to insure that some fire-happy vandal

didn't strike a match too soon. The bonfire will be held near Thompson Point road west of the Physical Plant. The cheerleaders, football team, Homecoming queen and her court and a band will be at the scene. (Staff Photo)



CROWDED CONDITIONS?

You think the classrooms are crowded? If so, just take a walk to the Egyptian editorial office on final deadline night—especially for a special issue such as Homecoming edition.

The cramped office in this picture includes editors and reporters beginning the long Wednesday night's work. Left to right are Mickey Sparks, society editor; Roger Masering, city

editor; Larry Mayer, sports; Joe Gage, sports editor; Kent Zimmerman, photographer; Joe Dill, editor; Tom McNamara, Sports and (almost hidden) Ran Jacober, managing editor.

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Jan Ernst

Homecoming Parade



Dick Schally



Al Jennes

Coronation



Jackie Hughson



Beverly Coleman

Souvenir Program



Ron Vaskie



Brenda Moerschell

Stage Show



Jean Midgett



Steve Stroup